Heavy Amal-PLO fighting reported

SIDON, Lebanon (R) — Heavy fighting between fighters of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and Shi'lin Amal militiamen raged on Monday across hilitops comman. The Stathern port city and refugee camps, security sources said. Fighting with mortar bombs, rockets and heavy machineguns, flared at dusk between the two sides, dug into positions near the villages of Maghdousheh and Darb Al Sim, they said. At least one person has reported killed. The two villages overlook Sidon and the 'Ain Al Hilweh and Mich Mich camps, where thousands of Palestinians live. The latest bout of Amal-Palestinian fighting, the worst in three months, started four days are. Svria has been trying to end the three months, started four days ago. Syria has been trying to end the fighting. In April, Damascus belied to broker a halt in the "camps war" in Beirut and southern Lebanon in which at least 900 people died.



Prime minister returns from London

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Minister Zaid Rifai returned home on Monday from London where he attended an air show at a British Royal Air Force base in Fairfield, some 130 kilometres west of London. Taking Air Force base in Fairfield, some 130 kilometres west of London. Taking part in the air show, which was held under the patronage of His Majesty King Hussein, is Jordan's national aerobatics team, Royal Falcons. Upon arrival at Queen Alia International Airport Mr. Rifai was received by Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Wahab Al Majah and Cabinet members. His Royal Highness Prince Faisal Ibn Al Hussein on Monday attended the air shows at Fairfield. Prince Faisal graduated last week from an advanced British RAF training school and won five prizes out of seven. Prince Faisal also got his pilot's wings. The King was the chief guest at the passing out ceremony. The King and Her Majesty Queen Noor are currently on a private visit to Britain.

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Regent sends good wishes to Belgium, Poland

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, on Monday sent cables of good wishes to King Bandouin of Belgium and Poland's head of state Wojciech Jaruzelski congratulating them on the occasion of their countries' national days. The Regent wished the Belgian monarch and Polish leader continuing good health and happiness and their peoples further progress and prosperity.

Yemeni leaders to hold union talks

ADEN (R) — The leaders of North and South Yemen will meet this week for the first time to discuss prospects for a union between their states, an official statement said Monday. South Yemen's minister for union affairs, Rashid Mohammad Thabit. went to Sanaa on Monday to prepare for the talks between Ali Salam Al Baidh, secretary-general of South Yemen's ruling Marxist Socialist Party, and North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh. No specific date or venue for the meeting were announced, but sources in Sanaa said the talks would be held in North Yemen.

Iran rebels say bases captured

BAGHDAD (R) — The Iranian opposition Mujahedeen-e-Khalq said Monday its forces captured two Iranian Revolutionary Guards bases at Baneh in northwest Iran in a battle lasting more than seven hours. It said in a statement telexed to Reuters that units of the National Liberation Army of Iran launched the attack on Saturday. At least 30 Iranian troops were killed and 40 wounded, it said. Three nearby Iranian bases were also raided, it said. troyed and the others were badly damaged.

Gorbachev and Najib hold talks

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Afghan leader Najib met Monday for what diplomats said was likely to have been a review of an upsurge in fighting in the war in Afghanistan and political ways to settle the conflict. The official news agency TASS said the two leaders met in the Kremlin but gave no further details. Mr. Najib arrived on Sunday on a previously unannounced visit, his first to Moscow since last December.

Japan investigates Soviet 'spy' case

TOKYO (R) — Japanese police said Monday they were investi-gating the possible illegal transfer of millions of dollars worth of aeronautical technology from Japan to the Soviet Union. A police spokesman told reporters they were seeking cooperation from a Soviet trade representative and a Japanese airport official, who they believe may have been selling the Soviet Union commercial secrets since 1984. He said it was not clear whether the Soviet citizen was still in Japan. The information concerns commercial aeronautic technolog and related projects, he said without elaborating.

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said it was impossible for Western nations to negotiate with those page 6 holding power in Iran. Analysts predict higher Mr. Bakhtiar told Reuters in oil prices, page 7 an interview that pro-Tehran Isla- Marcos suits expected to mic fundamentalists were reexceed \$150 billion, page sponsible for Saturday's car-

Security Council orders immediate ceasefire in Gulf

UNITED NATIONS (Agencies) — The U.N. Security Council, by unanimous vote, ordered Iran and Iraq on Monday to observe an immediate ceasefire and withdraw their forces to internationally recognised bound-

Iran has sent contradictory signals, but there are strong fears in diplomatic circles that Tehran will refuse to be bound by the resolution, which is mandatory under the provisions of the U.N. Charter, to which all member states are party.

The council decided to meet again as necessary to consider further steps to ensure compliance with its resolution, such as a threat of sanctions, including

an arms embargo. The resolution calls for the despatch of U.N. observers to

drawal of forces. Speaking after the vote, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told the council that the

fire was to ensure that it held. He said he intended to transfer officers in existing U.N. military operations to ensure the earliest possible deployment of observers in the Gulf.

first U.N. priority after a cease-

"A general ceasefire would entail a halt to the deplorable practice of deliberate attacks on merchant shipping in the region," he

verify, confirm and supervise the Secretary of State George France, the Soviet Union, China halt to hostilities and the with- Shultz, giving U.S. approval, and the United States.

the White House's stated commitment to a diplomatic settlement of the prolonged conflict:
"The international community has joined together today to say enough. Stop the war. Now."

Lending high-level support to the Soviet-U.S. initiative at Monday's council meeting were Fore-Ministers Jean-Bernard Raimond of France, Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany, Giulio Andreotti of Italy, Rashid Abdullah of the United Arab Emirates and Dante Caputo of Argentina, along with Sir Geof-frey Howe, the British foreign

But Iran continued its long boycott of council proceedings. The resolution was highly un-usual in that it was finalised in secret negotiations during the last half-year by the council's five permanent members — Britain

Prime Minister Mir-Hossein

Foreign Secretary Abdul Sat-

tar, third-ranking in the ministry,

has also seen other senior Tranian

government officials since his

arrival on Saturday, the spokes-

on the substance of the talks.

U.S. condemns Iran

The United States on Monday

condemned as "a perversion of

international diplomatic prac-

tice" Iran's use of its embassy in

Paris to shield the interpreter

citizen who does not enjoy di-

plomatic immunity from legiti-

mate legal inquiry as a perversion

sought for questioning.

Mousavi.

Tehran.

Embassy sieges continue amid evacuation talks Tehran after Iran requested help in its feud with France, had met

PARIS (Agencies) — Dozens of heavily-armed guards kept up sieges of Iran's embassy in Paris and France's Tehran mission on Monday as the two countries awaited the outcome of hesitant efforts to arrange for an exchange of diplomats and their families.

French Foreign Ministry Paris and Tehran had been minimal since France on Friday severed diplomatic relations with Iran over the refusal of an Iranian embassy official to face questioning about his alleged links with bomb attacks in Paris last year.

Tehran's embassy in central Paris was surrounded by dozens of riot police and police watched from neighbouring rooftops to ensure interpreter Vahid Gordji did not try to escape.

In Iran, French Radio reported roads leading to the French embassy had been blocked and that only Charge d'Affaires Pierre Lafrance was allowed to leave the mission, surrounded by Islamic Revolutionary Guards.

French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond confirmed Sunday night Mr. Gordji would not be allowed to leave France before he had been questioned. Iran disowns

ondon blast

LONDON (Agencies) — The Iranian embassy on Monday

blamed infighting among groups opposed to the Islamic revolu-

tionary government in Tehran for

a weekend attempt to kill a for-

mer Iranian cabinet minister with

Amir Hossain Amir Parviz,

who was agriculture minister when Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran

was overthrown in 1979, was

flung through the windshield

when a bomb exploded under the

empty passenger seat of the car he

was driving on Saturday (See page

chairman of the National Move-

The resistance movement,

which supports return of a shah as

a constitutional monarch, is

headed by Shahpour Bakhtiar,

the last prime minister under the

"The recent incident in Lon-

don appears to be a result of

inter-group fighting among the various political grouplets

opposed to the Islamic state of

Iran," the embassy said in a

In Paris, Mr. Bakhtiar accused

Tehran of the London attack and

ment for Iranian Resistance.

Mr. Amir Parviz is London

a carbomb.

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statement.

Wahid Gordji Mr. Raimond told French

Television negotiations with Tehran on solving the diplomatic deadlock were underway, but the sources, quoted by Reuter, said the only contact had been between Mr. Lafrance and Iranian Foreign Ministry officials at the

The sources said Mr. Lafrance had telephone contact on Sunday with the Iranian ministry but de-

clined to elaborate. In Islamabad, a Pakistani Fore-

of international diplomatic practice," State Department spokesign Ministry spokesman said a top Pakistani diplomat, who flew to woman Phyllis Oakley said.

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — Former National Security Advis-er John Poindexter said Monday American overtures to Iran helped prevent a major Iranian attack on Iraq and he would pursue the secret policy again if

the start of his fourth day of testimony before Congress on the Iran-contra scandal, Rear Admiral Poindexter blamed exposure of the policy for damage to Ronald Reagan's presidency, and not the

The 50-year-old rear admiral said he thought there remained a possibility of successfully contacting what he called pragmatic elements in the Iranian government in an attempt to influence the course of the Iran-Iraq war and

(deceased director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency) and I firmly believed ... the actions that we had taken with the Iranians, the talks that we had with them, were responsible for preventing or postponing a major Iranian attack across the border

against Iraq," he said.
"It had to do with our discussions with the Iranians, explaining to them that we didn't think the Soviets would ever allow them to defeat Iraq and they had

better rethink the situation.

important to get them to listen to

no details of when or where the offensive was to have taken

friend who died of cancer last May (See page 8), ran the CIA during the Iran-contra dealings, which included secret U.S. arms sales to Tehran and the diversion of profits to Nicaragua's "contra"

"I don't think I would make such a statement," the admiral snapped when Congressman Thomas Foley suggested there would have been no sale of arms to Iran if the six hostages had not ex-

Monday that he knew Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North helped run a secret supply prog-ramme for the contras, but said he did not consider it an act of

informed Mr. Reagan of certain aspects of the resupply effort for the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

Kuwait defends its moves amid predictions of decisive week

From Mahmoud Al Kayed in Kuwait

NOBODY can predict what the events in the Gulf region can bring about this week. The U.S. has reinforced its naval forces and assembled more than 15 warships, including aircraft carriers, carrying over 50 fighter planes, in an attempt to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers.

Today, two Kuwaiti oil tankers will be reflagged, in preparation for sailing through the Gulf. However nobody can tell what Iran might do with the ships entering the Strait of Hormuz. Will it use its Silkworm rockets to shell the ships? And if so, what will be the American reaction? Observers here tend to believe

that the United States will not hesitate to react promptly to any attack by the Iranians on the reflagged Kuwaiti ships, although Washington has informed Tehran that the U.S. would not fight Iran or escalate the hostilities. The



observers expect a decisive week while Kuwait is trying amidst such a heated atmosphere to relieve itself of the responsibility for the massive military buildup

The Kuwaiti crown prince,

Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Salem Al Sabah, who is also the prime minister, told hundreds of ournalists here on Monday that Kuwait had always remained and would remain committed to its principled stand based on noninterference in the Iran-Iraq war and had always called for a ceasefire and a peaceful settlement to the conflict.

Sheikh Saad, speaking at a press conference, expressed regret over the continued fighting, noting that all efforts aimed to end the war had failed and the war had turned the Gulf region into a fragile and inflammable area, posing threat to international peace and security.

The Kuwaiti premier noted that although Kuwait had never

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Abdul Meguid calls on Israelis to end split over peace conference committee to cancel the meeting.

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Egyp-tian Foreign Minister Ahmad Esmat Abdul Meguid urged Israel on Monday to help convene a Middle East peace conference this year, saying it was the only way to end the Arab-Israeli

Mr. Abdul Meguid, the first Egyptian leader to visit Israel since its 1982 invasion of Lebanon, pressed Israel to resolve internal rifts over the conference. "We are counting on the Israeli

government and people to stand together and support us in our endeavour to resume, this very year, the process of conciliation and peace settlement," he said at a ceremony at Tel Aviv airport. "We must seize without delay

the unique opportunity presently afforded us for achieving real progress on the peace process.

Mr. Abdul Meguid's visit is seen as a bid to help Foreign Minister Shimon Peres win support for a peace conference,

occupied West Bank and by a diplomatic incident over his planned talks with Israeli legislators.

The speaker of Israel's parliament, Shlomo Hillel, sparked a diplomatic incident on the opening day of Mr. Abdul Meguid's visit by saying he would boycott a reception for the foreign

Mr. Hillel complained that Mr. Abdul Meguid was breaching protocol by trying to arrange a meeting with parliament's foreign affairs and defence committee in a hotel rather than in the Knesset (parliament). He ordered the

"I confidently challenge the

Iranians to prove that any fight-

ing had taken place in the north

or that they captured an inch of

Mr. Mohsen said: "It seems

that the aim behind these false

reports is to disturb the Security

Council's meeting. It is funny to

hear the Iranians say their ground

and airborne forces have attacked

areas separated from the eastern

bo. ars of Iraq by hundreds of

He noted that to reach the

Atrush area the Iranians would

have had to cross a war front

where two Iraqi army corps were

deployed and the territories of

He said he understood because of time pressure on Mr. Abdul Meguid that a visit to the Knesset could not be arranged.

"I have no complaint, but I also have no obligation to be at the welcoming reception," he told Israel Radio. Mr. Abdul Meguid, calling on

Israel's divided government to un-ite behind an international peace conference, said: I am coming to Israel on a mission of peace. My message to the Israeli govern-ment and to the people is about the urgency of peace. The only way to reach that end is through convening an international conthis is a unique opportunity. Let us not allow it to slip away."

Mr. Abdul Meguid was due to Herzog, Mr. Peres and Mr. Shamir later Monday for talks on Middle East peace and bilateral

Regent sees off pilgrim group

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. the Regent, stressed the need to coordinate efforts of authorities to provide the best services to pilgrims within Jordanian territory, particularly at the bridges and at the pilgrims' temporary

residences. Addressing a celebration Mon-day sponsored by the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs to send off Jordanian pilgrims, Prince Hassan said that pilgrims need support and comfort which the Jordanian teams accompanying pilgrims to the holy shrines in

Mecca should provide Prince Hassan called on the teams to reprsent Jordan well and called for the formation of a task

force next year to assess the work of teams escorting the pilgrims. The Crown Prince stressed the importance of making citizens aware of all aspects of the pilgrimage. He said that this was the responsibility of the departments concerned.

Concluding his speech, Prince Hassan wished the pilgrims a successful pilgrimage.

Also addressing the pilgrims was Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat, who thanked the Crown Prince for patronising the celebration and called on pilgrims to remember the Islamic teachings that should be followed during the pilgrimage.

Dr. Khayyat then outlined his ministry's efforts to provide facilities for the pilgrims.

The celebration was attended by Their Royal Highnesses Prince Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein and Amman Governor Mohammad Ali Al Amin, General Mufti of Jordan Izzuddine Al Khatib, the meet Israeli President Chaim director of Public Security Department, Under Sccretary of Awqaf Ministry Abdul Salam Al Abbadi and the Saudi consul in

Tehiya reverses threat to quit Israeli coalition

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — The right-wing Tehiya opposition party which last week threatened to Several dozen members of topple Israel's divided coalition government said late Sunday it to cancel an earlier proposal would not table a bill in parlia-

ment for early elections. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the right-wing Likud bloc last week pledged to build two new settlements in the occupied West Bank to appease Tehrya which had threatened to support an early poll over the issue.

Yuval Neeman, leader of Tehiya (renaissance), told his party's central committee: "The secretariat recommends

in view of the commitments we received which are satisfactory at this point ... to oversee the situation during the parliamentary break, and following the break, to consider tabling the bill if these commitments are not kept." Parliament breaks up for sum-

Tehiya's central committee voted adopted by the five-man Tchiva parliamentary faction calling for new elections now.

suggestion that Tehiya monitor Mr. Shamir's performance to see that he keeps his promises and discuss the situation again after the two-month parliamentary re-Mr. Shamir, whose Likud shares power in an uneasy coali-

But it backed Mr. Neeman's

tion with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labour Party, opposes early elections. General elections are presently

due to be held in October 1988. Mr. Peres proposed early elections in May when the govern-ment deadlocked on a Labour

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Portuguese premier gains historic mandate i

LISBON (R) — Anibal Cavaco Silva, whose party won an overall majority in elections on Sunday, said Monday his main task would be to reform Portugal's backward economy during his next four years as prime minister.

In an interview with Reuters. after he won the first all-out majority since democracy was restored in Portugal in 1974, Mr. Cavaco Silva expressed confidence about the future.

"Portugal is now in the European Community (EC). We are living in a transition period. We have to make reforms and will have to make those reforms within the next few years in all sectors, in agriculture, industry.

"The Portuguese economy has to be much more flexible," said Mr. Cavaco Silva, who is determined to open Portugal's heavily state-dominated sector to private

enterorise.



Anibal Cayaco Silva

the prime minister's residence he described as historic his Social Democratic Party's sweep of Sunday's general election with an unprecedented estimated 50 per cent of the vote.

"For the first time in Portugal's history, a party has managed to get an absolute majority. It was a clear vote for stability and a rejection of constant crises.

"Now we can look to the future Interviewed in the gardens of with much more confidence."

Poindexter says U.S. move halted big Iranian offensive

given the chance. Showing signs of impatience at policy itself.

draw Tehran towards the West.

"As it turns out, Bill Casey

"The provision of a small amount of defensive arms was

us," he said of a shipment of TOW anti-tank and Hawk anti-" he said of a shipment of aircraft missiles.

He did not elaborate and gave

Mr. Casey, a close Reagan

Adm. Poindexter, who has mainly been an even-tempered witness, became testy several times Monday when asked questions relating to an exchange of weapons for American hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in

Adm. Poindexter testified

He also said he periodically

which is opposed by right-wing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Mr. Abdul Meguid's trip was marred by an attempt by the hawkish industry minister, Ariel Sharon, on Sunday to start work on a new Jewish settlement in the

Iragi land.

kilon.etres.

The only way to reach that end is U.N. auspices," he said.

through the convening of an international conference under Iraq dismisses Iranian

In a statement issued by the State Department, the Reagan administration also criticised Iran reports of fighting in north for making threats against diplomats at the French embassy in BAGHDAD (Agencies) — Iraq denied on Monday that Iranian forces had seized a town in the Iranians to prove the "With regard to the matter of the Iranian embassy in Paris, the north of the country, saying there United States regards the use of a diplomatic mission to shield a

had been no fighting in the area. A military spokesman said it appeared the Iranian claim was intended to disrupt Monday's meeting of the United Nations Security Council, which was due to pass a resolution calling for an immediate ceasefire in the Iran-

Tehran Radio had said air-borne Iranian forces and Kurdish guerrillas captured the town of Atrush, 150 kilometres from the Iranian border, and killed or wounded 1,100 troops in a raid in the past 24 hours.

"There has been no fighting in the (northern) area today or last

two governorates. night or even in the past few days, except for the regular daily artillery duel," Abdul Jabbar Mohsen, head of the Iraqi De-Mr. Mohsen also denied earlier Tehran reports that the Iranians had captured Iraqi land in the southern oil-rich Majnoon marfence Ministry's political depart-

BRUSSELS (R) - An application by Morocco to join the European Community (EC) was turned down on Monday by the 12-nation trading partnership be-cause the North African Arab

bership, diplomats said. King Hassan's application was made at an EC foreign ministers' meeting chiefly concerned with the bloc's trade disputes with Japan and the United States, they

state was ineligible for mem-

The membership application came in a letter handed to Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen of Denmark, the current EC president, at a meeting with his Moroccan counterpart on

Monday.
"Mr. Ellemann-Jensen told the minister that Morocco does not fulfil the criteria (for EC membership)," a Danish spokesman

EC rejects Moroccan bid for membership The EC's founding treaty of Rome restricts membership to

European states, effectively ex-

cluding Morocco despite its close

"The community has always

been very close to Morocco and

they have a privileged rela-

tionship," said one official, in

reference to the existing trade

But diplomats said mem-

"We have to find a polite for-

The community is still coming

It is also formally considering

an application earlier this year

from Turkey, which is entitled to

join but would pose enormous

cultural and economic problems

as a largely Muslim and compara-

tively under-developed state.

to terms with the admission last

bership was out of the question.

mula to say no," said one.

year of Spain and Portugal.

ties with the West.

and aid agreement.

Kuwait says military action is up to U.S.

solution calling for a ceasefire.

consideration at the United Na-

tions in New York later Monday.

lingness to stop the war, and

issued "...a sincere appeal to our

neighbours in Iran to respond in

the same way what Iraq has re-

sponded to ... appeals to bring an

The prince refused to say when

He said both China and France

the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers will

have told Kuwait they were con-

or charter its tankers under their

any country harbouring U.S. ves-

it was not clear if it might do so in

not provide facilities for U.S.

ships. But he added later: "In

case the Americans need any sort

"But with regard to military

Reports from Washington indi-

cate that the United States has 15

warships in or near the Gulf, but

the prince said he was not aware

facilities, this could be discussed

with the military personnel."

end to this war.

enter the Gulf.

Sheikh Saad praised Iraq's wil-

The resolution was due for

KUWAIT — Crown Prince Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah said Monday that the United States would decide how to respond to any attacks on reflagged Kuwaiti tankers or their U.S. navy escorts that are due to enter the Gulf this week.

"There is no ... agreement" between Kuwait and Washington on how to retaliate, Sheikh Saad, who is also Kuwait's prime minis-

ter told a news conference.

He said the reflagged ships "are American vessels. They are carrying the American flag. I am sure the Americans will defend the American flag."

He described the decision to

reregister Kuwaiti tankers in the United States and to charter ships British and Soviet tankers as "a commercial transaction that does not seek to escalate the (Iran-Iraq) war or create a confrontation between the big powers.

He said Kuwait sought outside help because of "treacherous attacks" on its shipping by Iran, which accuses Kuwait of siding with Iraq in the nearly seven-year-old Gulf war.

He said that despite international calls for an end to the conflict. 'Iranian authorities have continued to intercept vessels and shelled and bombarded

But he said Kuwaitis "have case the Americans need any sort tried to avoid taking measures of facilities, this could be diswhich could be interpreted from the Iranian side as retaliatory

measures. Stressing that Kuwait seeks an end to the war, Sheikh Saad said he hoped Iran and Iraq, which share the northern Gulf with his country, will accept a draft United Nations Security Council re- of the number.

Asked if he trusted the United States to respond appropriately in any attack, the prince replied: 'We are friends, we have to trust each other. If we don't trust each other, how could we live?"

Agencies add: Kuwait said it had cleared mines from a channel leading to its main oil export

A Kuwait Defence Ministry source, in a statement quoted by the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA), said Kuwaiti frogmen helped by the Saudi Arabian navy and U.S. experts, had cleared mines from the entrance to the Al Ahmadi terminal.

Iran, which has singled out Kuwaiti-linked vessels for attack this year in retaliation for Kuwait's support for Iraq, has been blamed for laying mines off the emirate which have holed four vessels since mid-May.

"The channel has become clear for sailing to and from the port," the spokesman said.

sidering requests to reflag tankers Diplomatic and shipping sources said earlier that a total of Iran has threatened to attack 13 mines had been laid between the islands of Kubbar and Qaruh in the northern Gulf.

The crown prince said Kuwait They said that although the had not offered military facilities mines did not represent a major obstacle to U.S. plans to escort to the U.S. navy or air force. But reflagged Kuwaiti tankers into the Gulf, Washington was an-Sheikh Saad said Kuwait would xious to remove them before the operation began.

The mines were planted to the sea floor, and floated just below the surface of the water some 50 kilometres off the coast.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Seyasseh quoted Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah as saying the reflagging operation was very expensive for

"It is costly, very costly," he

Iraq said planning to curb attacks on shipping in response to U.N. move

old war against Iran, the Al

The Arabic-language newspap-Iraq was to "big targets at sea" for days or weeks following the U.N. resolu-

Kuwaiti and other shipping in retaliations for Iraqi raids on Iran's tankers and oil ports aimed at throttling Tehran's economic liteline.

The newspaper, which did not cite sources for its report, said Iraq would carry out only limited

of the air war against Iran's oil success of a balanced security

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have been a prime target for Iranian gunboats.

Iran accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq's war effort and has singled out its ships, and those trading the northern Gulf emirate,

strikes.

leading Iraqi newspaper urged the two superpowers on Sunday to ensure that the proposed Security Council resolution aimed at ending the Iran-Iraq war was implemented effectively.

up its implementation with good

Al Thawra said Ghana, West Germany and Japan, non-perma-

> would reject any resolution which did not provide for a comprehensive settlement.

Shipping experts sceptical over Iran's anti-U.S. threat

By Richard Pyle The Associated Press

DUBAI — As the United States prepares to put its flag on Kuwaiti U.S. coast guard is expected to oil tankers and provide warships to escort them into the Guif, shipping industry officials are to depart from the Gulf of Oman sceptical Iran will carry out threats to attack the American

"There are always the hotheads but at the end of the day I think they are really in the minority," said one industry source, a salvage executive in Dubai who is in frequent personal contact with the Iranians. "I think the more intelligent people will make the

All along the Arab side of the 1.000-kilometre-long waterway through which flows about a fifth of the Western world's oil, goveraments and shipping and pet-roleum companies will be watching intently as the "reflagging" of Kuwaiti ships by the United States begins this week, probably on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Within that 48-hour period, the clear the newly renamed Bridgeton, a 410,000-ton supertanker, flying the U.S. flag with an American skipper on the bridge.

The Bridgeton is the first of 11 vesseles to be re-registered as U.S. flag ships under President Ronald Reagan's plan for pro-tecting commercial shipping in

More than 270 ships have been

attacked by either Iran or Iran

since their almost seven-year-old

war spilled over into the Gulf in 1984. Iran has attacked Kuwaiti vessels in particular, charging that Kuwait aids Iraq in the war. in Tehran have stepped up their warnings that American warships

In recent days, Iranian leaders escorting the Kuwaiti tankers will be subject to attack. They promised that Iranian forces would seize one of the ships and march its crew off as prisoners of war.

Shipping officials said there is little chance of such action being

Based on past experience, they said, Iranian gunboats are likely to stay away from a commercial ship if an armed escort is present One source cited the case of

the U.S. cargo ship President McKinley in the Gulf of Oman in May 1986, when the navy destroyer USS David R. Ray convinced an Iranian frigate to cease harassing the American freighter.

In January of the same year, the U.S. freighter President Taylor was intercepted and boarded in the Gulf of Oman by the Iranians. This prompted the U.S. navy to provide escort for American commercial ships in the Gulf of Oman outside the "The Americans are worried

about their U.S. flag vessels and American captains, but they should know that those il Kuwaiti tankers are going to be the luckiest of the lot," said a Western shipping executive based in Saudi Arabia.

The Dubai-based salvage industry source said there was always a chance that an Iranian "suicide boat" could penetrate the American ships' defences. But even if one did, the effect of such an attack would be negligible, the source said.

The United States considers Chinese-made Silkworm missiles, with a range of up 80 kilometres, as the biggest single threat posed by Iran to Gulf shipping. U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar

W. Weinberger said last week that while the United States did not contemplate any "pre-emptive" attacks against Iranian

military sites, it would regard any sign of "hostile intent." such as a radar fix by Silkworm missile batteries along the Hormuz. 35 grounds for retaliation.

The salvage industry source said he believed the Iranians were worried by the Americans' potential to deal with any military move by Iran.

They know that the Silkworm missiles are 10 minutes flying time from the Constellation (the U.S. aircraft carrier on station in the Arabian Sea) and could be taken out in a matter of minutes," he said.

Ideally, he said, an American response should be "tempered to the threat." But because of the massive firepower at the disposal of the 15-ship U.S. naval force in the area, "I doubt the ability of the Americans to do that ... it will be like using a sledgehammer to

lawyer leaves

Bahrain hopes U.S.-Iran clash will be

avoided BAHRAIN (R) — Bahrain's Foreign Minister Sheikh Mohammad Ibn Mubarak Al Khalifa was reported on Monday as saying he hoped an increased U.S. naval

presence in the Gulf would not lead to a clash with Iran. He also told Bahrain's Gulf Daily News he hoped arms-producing nations would also halt

supplies to both Iran and Iraq "If the war is to stop, there should be an international

boycott," he added. Sheikh Mohammad was interviewed ahead of a meeting Monday of the U.N. Security Council which is expected to pass a unani-mous resolution calling for an immediate ceasefire.

"We have to be patient and stubborn — the United Nations is the only arena available for the world to discuss issues. If that fails, we will have chaos," he

The newspaper quoted him as saying Babrain supported Washington's move to place flag to afford them American naval protection following Iranian attacks on shipping associated with Kuwait.

But he said: "We hope the

United States will not be led into confrontation with Iran or Iraq.' "We hope the reflagging will go through peacefully and without intervention ... we approved the U.S. move and think it is a good thing. Kuwait just wants its oil to

flow," Sheikh Mohammad said. The United States has a naval support unit on Bahrain, but the minister said his country would not allow any other state to use its

Runcie laments lack of definite news on Waite Defence

LONDON (AP) — Archbishop of Canterbury on Monday bemoaned the lack of definite news about Terry Waite, who disappeared six months ago while trying to free Western hostages in Lebanon, but said the "most reliable" reports indicate Mr. Waite

The Most, Rev. Robert Runcie, the spiritual head of the Church of England, issued a statement to British newspapers to mark what he called the "six months of silence" since Mr. Waite, his personal envoy, vanished in Beirut.

In a separate statement for broadcast, Mr. Runcie said there had been many unsubstantiated reports about Mr. Waite, and

LONDON (AP) — The would-be

cabinet minister put the bomb in

the wrong place, Scotland Yard

said Monday.
The bomb exploded under the

Parviz in London's Kensington

High Street on Saturday. He was

blown through the windscreen, lost a piece of bone from his left

leg and had severely burned

"If the bomb had been placed

under the driver's seat, we don't

see how he could have escaped

death," said a spokesman at Scot-

come from the (European) conti-

nent and forgot that we don't have left-hand drive (the steering

wheel on the left) in Britain," he

Mr. Amir Parviz is reco-

vering after surgery in St.

Stephen's Hospital, London. He

was agriculture minister when

Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran was

deposed in 1979. As chairman of

the pro-Shah National Movement

for Iranian Resistance, he is a

target for extremists supporting

Iran's ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah

hands and knees.

land Yard.

assassin of a former Iranian the bombing.

empty passenger seat of a car 'Aug. 19. The store contained driven by Amir Hossain Amir anti-Khomeini material. No-one

was arrested.

family.

added: "But there is one common factor which runs through the most reliable of them, and that is what Terry is still alive, and that gives us hope."

No group has claimed responsibility for taking Mr. Waite or acknowledged holding him. While there have been repeated rumours that he was taken to Iran, held in the Iranian embassy in Beirut, or seen in captivity during the early days of his disappearance, Iran has denied such reports and there has not been any communication from Mr.

Mr. Waite's brother David said the family, including the envoy's wife and four children, were con-

tion, claimed responsibility for

Fazeli, died when his father's

videotape store in Kensington

High Street was bombed last

'Aug. 19. The store contained

Mr. Amir-Parviz's wife, Homa,

told reporters her husband was

"lucky to be alive" and said she

feared for the future of her

The bomb, which was triggered

either by a timer or by heat from

the engine, could have been

placed under the car up to three

days earlier when it was parked

near the former minister's home

Jezior Teimourian, a London-

based Iranian journalist, was

quoted in Monday's Guardian

newspaper as saying there were an estimated 200 to 300 extrem-

ists in Britain ready to "do de-

sperate things at the instigation of the Tehran regime."

Parviz Amir-Parviz, brother-

in-law of the injured man, said

after visiting him in hospital that

the bombing was due to current

political tension between Iran

and the West, hotably in Paris

in Kensington, police said.

A 22-year-old Iranian, Bejan

London bomber chose 'wrong side'

vinced nonetheless that he was

"The one thing that unites us all as a family is the fact that we believe wholeheartedly that Terry is still alive." David Waite said on British Broadcasting Corporation television.

"We have no concrete evidence for this but we honestly and sincerely believe that he is. Speculation on that level does not enter our heads at all," he said.

Mr. Runcie said the church would continue to use "every legitimate means open to us to bring about the release of Terry Waite and the other hostages, most of whom have been held for even longer than six months."

He said the tension encouraged

various factions in Tehran to de-

monstrate their revolutionary

zeal by launching attacks on opponents among Europe-based

Last week, hundreds of pro-

Shah exiles marched in London

chanting anti-Khomeini slogans.

Commander George Churchill-

Coleman, head of Scotland

Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said Saturday: "We cannot rule out the possibility that this (the latest

London bombing) is the begin-

ning of some sort of terror cam-

A senior member of the anti-

tain to take stronger action

against Iranian "terrorists." He

spoke to the British news media

but refused to give his name for

He said Iranians living in Bri-

tain would not be safe unless the

government stopped flights from

Tehran and closed both the Ira-

nian embassy in London and the

National Iranian Oil Company,

which he claimed was also used to

"These people will stop at no-

thing. They are quite capable of

delivering what they promise and

launching further attacks in Bri-

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Demjanjuk trial TEL AVIV (AP) - The chief

defence attorney in the Nazi war crimes trial of retired U.S. autoworker John Demianiuk asked the court to be released from his duties after the defendant refused to see him. Israel army radio said Monday. American attorney Mark

O'Connor's written request came shortly before a second court hearing was to take place Monday to determine whether Mr. Demjanjuk wanted to go through with an earlier decision to fire Mr. O'Connor, the radio said, Mr. Demjanjuk is charged with

being a Nazi guard at the Treblinka camp in Nazi-occupied Poland, where 850,000 people were killed in 1942 and 1943. He says be is a victim of mistaken identity. The attorney, who has repre-

ented Mr. Demjanjuk for five years, initially said he would fight the attempt to fire him and claimed Mr. Demjanjuk was acting under pressure from his But Mr. O'Connor apparently

changed his mind after Mr. Demjanjuk and his wife Vera refused to see him Sunday in the maximum-security Ayalon prison where Mr. Demjanjuk is held. said the defendant's Israeli attorney, Yoram Sheftel. Mr. Sheftel said Mr. Demjan-

juk "sent out a message that he did not want to see him at all."

Mr. Sheftel told AP he could not comfirm that Mr. O'Connor had written a letter to the court asking to be dismissed, but added: "I hope there is a letter, that is what we suggested to Mr. O'Connor all along — leave with dignity. No one in the family wanted to humiliate him."

Mr. O'Connor, reached by AP in his hotel, said only: "I would have no comment at this time." The radio said in his letter to the court, Mr. O'Connor said under the circumstances he would not be able to do his job properly.

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KUWAIT (Agencies) - Iraq That has raised tension as the plans to sharply curtail its milit-U.S. navy deployed to protect intentions.' ary operations in the Gulf in reflagged Kuwaiti tankers which

response to an expected United Nations Security Council cease-fire call in the nearly seven-year-Seyasseh daily reported Monday.

The Iranians have attacked

operations to repulse any Iranian attacks in the coming weeks. The report of an Iraqi slowdown followed an intensification should work "not only to make a

for attack.

In a related development, a

Al Thawra, daily of the ruling Baath Party, said the United States and the Soviet Union exports over the last two weeks. council resolution but to follow

nent members of the council. were trying "by all means to modify the resolution to placate Iran at the expense of Iraq."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein chaired a joint meeting of the Kuwait has reflagged 11 of its tankers under the U.S. flag to cil and the Baath regional lead-Revolutionary Command Counprotect them from Iranian ership on Sunday to evaluate Iraq's diplomatic efforts to ensure that the council adopted a motion calling for a comprehensive settlement of the war.

He said on Thursday that Iraq

Iranian President Ali Khamenei, quoted by the Iranian news agency IRNA, said Saturday that any resolution would be worthless unless it took a neutral position.

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18:35	New York, Vienna (RJ)
19:00	Paris, Frankfurt (RJ)
	Istanbul (RJ)
19:30	Conenhagen, Brussels (RJ)
28:15	Copenhagen, Brusseis (RJ)
20:40	Tripoli (RJ)
28-45	Rome (RJ)
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WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY'S EVENTS EXHIBITIONS

• Paintings exhibition by Refat Al Hariri at the French Cult -2 Centre (until July 23)

A photographic exhibition by Zohrab at the Royal Cultural Centre (until July

 Photographs exhibition by Mustafa Al Ma'aytan at the Petra Bank Gallery
 Wadi Sagra. SOVIET FILM WEEK

 Soviet film daily at 5:30 p.m. at the Soviet Cultural Centre (until July 22). JERASH FESTIVAL

(July 8-31)

Tuesday 21/7/87

South Theatre:
9-11 — Czechoslov. Folklore Group * Sound & Light: 8-9 — Children's Play Wisdom Tree

Artemis Steps:
8-9 — Polish Puppet Theatre Troupe
9-30-11 — The Moroccan Al-Rabah Andalusian Songs 6-7 — Jordan Armed Forces Band 7:30-9 — Local Folk. Groups 9-11 — China Acrobatic Troupe

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MUSEUMS

"Children's Heritage and Science Museum" Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Friday.

Folklore Massum: Jewelry and control of the massive and control of the c tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madabs and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9,00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760.

SERVICE CLUBS

The Amman Lious Chib. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Regency Palace Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Lious Philadelphia Clab. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Clab. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m. Rotary Chib. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2:00 p.m. p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabat Am-man, Eighth Circle. Tel. 816534, 817534.

CHURCHES St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 624590, Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tel. 637440

De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic)

Jabal Hussein, Tel. 661757. Terrasantn Charch (Roman Catholic), Jabal Laweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tel; 622366 p.m. Tel; 622366 Church of the Ausunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Re-deemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 625383. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich, Tel. 771331. Armenian Orthodox Church Ashra-fich, Tel. 775261.

denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel. 677534. Evangelical Latheran Church Amman Arabic Service: Sunday 7:00 p.m.
Rakshow Congregation, English Service: Saturday 6:30 p.m. Rev. N. Smir,
Tcl. 811295.

St. Ephraim Charch (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieb. Tel. 771751.
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diplomatic relations with Iran. FOR THE TRAVELLER

AIRPORT

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PRAYER TIMES

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Belgian franc	89/	90.
Dutch guilder	163.9/	166.
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Italian lira	25.5/	25.
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Swedish crown	53/	53.
Swiss franc	221/	224.
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U.S. dollar	343.8/	347.
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Bulletin supplied by the Department of

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 32.5, Aqaba 39. Humidity readings: Amman 22 per cent, Aqaba 20

61.1% pass tawjihi exam

AMMAN (Petra) — The overall pass rate for the General Secondary Examination Certificate (tawjihi) for the scholastic year is 61.1 per cent.

Announcing results of the exmation at a press conference held on Monday at the Ministry of Education, Secretary General Radi Al Waqfi said that a total of 64,581 students from the East and West Banks of Jordan registered for the examination, 5,081 of whom did not take the examinations. The number of students who passed the examination, he said, from all branches is 36,378, divided amongst the two banks.

Dr. Waofi said the overall pass rate for the literary stream was 56.2 per cent, while it was 72.4 per cent in the scientific stream. For the commercial stream, the rate was 59.2 per cent and for the agricultural stream it was 77.4 per cent. The rate was lower in the industrial stream, at 57.8 per

In the nursing stream, the rate was 76.7 per cent, while it was 74 per cent for the hotel management stream, and 65.4 per cent for the postal stream.

Following are names of the top ten students on the tawjihi examination from the East Bank of Jordan: Ghadir Snounou, 98.6 per cent; Taghrid Attieh, 97,9 per cent; Samar Shurafa, 97.7 per cent; Ruba Al Khairi. 97.5 per cent; Amal Jaradat, 97.3 per cent; Yasser Al Natour, 97.2 per cent; Maysoun Jaradat, 97.1 per cent; Hanan Zuraiqui, 96.9 per cent; Nermeen Ardakani, 96.4 per cent; Nermeen Ardakani, 96.4 per cent; Ghada Kayyali, 96.4 per

Five out of the top ten students are attending private schools, three from Rosary College, one from the Nazareth College and one from the Islamic Scientific College, while the remaining five are attending government

Bulgarian official leaves after 3 days of talks

AMMAN (J.T.) — Bulgaria's deputy foreign minister, Ivan Ganev, left Amman Monday at the end of his three-day visit to Jordan during which he held talks with Jordanian officials on bilateral cooperation in cultural, economic, political and trade areas. His talks also covered current efforts to convene an international Middle East peace con-

On his last day here, Mr. Ganev met with the under secretary of the Ministry of Supply, Abdullah Al Hawamdeh, and discussed Jordan's importation of Bulgarian meat, and other issues of trade between the two coun-

According to the Jordan News Agency, Petra, the two officials discussed the marketing of Jordanian vegetables and fruit in Bulgaria, and the marketing of Jordan's crops in European markets via Bulgaria. Joint projects to help Jordan ensure food security were also discussed at the meeting, Petra said.
The under secretary of the

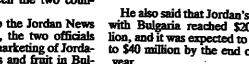
Ministry of Industry and Trade,

with him increasing Bulgaria's purchases of Jordan's phosphates, potash and fertilisers. The two officials discussed using Bulgarian planes which bring meat to Jordan to export Jordanian vegetables and fruit to Bulgarian markets. They also reviewed means to overcome obstacles impeding trade.

Mr. Ganev told a press conference in Amman Sunday that his country supports the idea of an international peace conference on the Middle East to bring about a durable and comprehensive settlement to the Arab-Israeli con-

He also said that Jordan's trade with Bulgaria reached \$20 million, and it was expected to climb to \$40 million by the end of this

Mr. Ganev who arrived here Saturday also met with Minister



of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Abdul Aziz Khayyat to discuss issues pertaining to Muslims in Bulgaria, and with the secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, Nabih Al Nimer, to discuss ques-Mohammad Saqqaf, met with tions of concern to Bulgaria and Mr. Ganev later and discussed Jordan.



Regent condoles Khasawneh family

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan the Regent, deputised the Royal Court Secretary General Bassam Al Saket to offer his condolences to Khasawneh family on the death of late Ali Mohammad Haj Abdullah Al Khasawneh.

Taxis banned from customer cruising

AMMAN (R) — Amman's 5,000 yellow taxis were banned Monday from cruising streets in an experimental move designed to cut fuel consumption and reduce traffic congestion. Traffic authorities official Mohammed Farhan Al Bayayda said taxis would now have to wait at specified locations in Amman, rather than roaming streets. "This will help reduce Jordan's annual fuel imports worth around \$600 million and ease traffic congestion to the benefit of drivers and passengers alike," he said.

House to discuss Audit Bureau report

AMMAN (Petra) - Speaker of the Lower House of Parliament Akef Al Fayez Monday called the House's Financial Committee to session on Wednesday. The committee will decide on the 34th Audit Bureau report for the year 1985.

100 personnel to train in U.S. companies

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Ministry of Planning, in cooperation with the Amman office of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), has arranged an annual training programme in the U.S. for private sector personnel in Jordan. The programme, with an annual cost of \$500,000, will offer training, not to exceed 6 months, in a wide range of subject including, general management, financial management, accountance, marketing, production, quality control, business law, personnel management. The programme will offer training to some 100 people employed by Jordanian private sector companies at a variety of U.S. companies and institutions.

Students from 15 countries here for technical training

AMMAN (Petra) — University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali hosted a reception Monday for a group of foreign students who have come to Jordan to receive training in public and private sector companies under a programme organised by the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE).

Dr. Bassam Abu Ghazaleh, dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Technology at the university, welcomed the participants and expressed hope that the programme would continue to promote the image of the engueering and industrial sectors in Jordan at the international level.

The reception was attended by heads of diplomatic missions, members of the diplomatic corp at the embassies of the participants' countries, deans of the university faculties, directors of companies which are offering training to the students, representatives of international orgavisations in Jordan and other

Forty-five students, both male

and female, from 15 Arab and foreign countries, are participating in the programme which involves 34 public and private sec-

tor companies. Dr. Munif Hijazi, head of the Industrial Engineering Depart-ment at the University of Jordan and coordinator of the training programme, said, upon the arrival of the participants Sunday, that: the programme's goal is to use the summer holiday for students to increase their technical knowledge and understanding of other

Dr. Hijazi said that the students come from: the U.S., Sweden, West Germany, Egypt, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Hungary, Poland, the Netherlands, Finland, Great Britain, Tunis, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and

He also pointed out that 56 students from the university's Faculty of Engineering and Technology are currently receiving training in the member countries within the IAESTE programmes.

Jordan is a member of the IAESTE which groups 49 states.



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, and His Royal Highness Prince Abdullah, pray at the tomb of King Abdullah, the founder of

Regent visits King Abdullah's tomb

AMMAN (J.T.) — Monday Highness Prince Mohammad, marked the 36th anniversary of personal representative of the the death of King Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein, founder of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and grandfather of His Majesty King Hussein.
To mark the occasion, His

Royal Highness Crown Prince The tomb was also visited by Hassan, the Regent, His Royal Deputy Prime Minister Abdul

King, and other members of the royal family, visited the late King's tomb. They recited verses from the holy Koran and laid wreaths on the burial place.

Wahab Al Majali, Cabinet mem-bers, Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Ahmad Al Lawzi, and Speaker of the Lower House of Parliament Akef Al Fayez, Parliament deputies, Chief of the Royal Court Marwan Al Oasem, Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, and other senior Royal Court officials.

Ghandour reelected to aerospace board

AMMAN (J.T.) — Mr. Ali Ghandour, chairman of the board of directors and executive director of the Royal Jordanian airline (RJ) has been reelected for a third consecutive term as member of the board of directors of the World Aerospace Educational Organisation (WAEO).

WAEO general assembly decorated Mr. Ghandour with a medal of merit in appreciation for his efforts in the field of airline industry in Jordan and in the rest of the developing world.

The medal is also a recognition

of his efforts as a member of the International Air Transport Association's (IATA) executive Mr. Ghandour was decorated

with the medal at a special ceremony held in Singapore last week, at the end of the 5th WAEO conference.

Addressing the conference, jib, who has been elected for the Mr. Ghandour invited the companies in the developing statement that the conference world face tough competition was a great success. He added ence in Amman in 1989.

symposium on reducing the

effects of earthquakes in Jordan ended in Amman Monday with

the delegates issuing a final state-ment on their deliberations.

delegates have worked out a

tentative programme for provid-

ing a three-year comprehensive

training course to Jordanian per-

The participants recommended holding an international confer-

ence involving seismologists and engineers to discuss on the dan-

gers of earthquakes and means of

sonnel on seismology.

controlling their effects.

The statement said that the



Ali Ghandour

Panel recommends steps to

reduce earthquakes' effects

from giant companies; therefore, these companies should cooperate in order to compete with these large companies. "A giant needs another giant to

compete with it," he said. Chairman of the board of directors of WAEO, Kamal Na-

training courses on earthquake-

related topics, designing earth-quake-resistant buildings, dams

and bridges, and establishing a

national network for protecting

civilians during earthquakes.

Several lectures were delivered

by international and regional spe-

cialists on means of pinpointing

earthquake zones and on design-

The symposium has been organised by the Ministry of Planning in cooperation with the Royal

ing safer buildings in Jordan.

that 130 people representing 18 countries, participated in the conference, including two astronauts, one American and one Indian, and a number of aviation writers, including John Taylor, and a number of professors and representatives of companies and airline industries.

Attending the conference from the Royal Jordanian were Mr. Zuheir Asfour and Captain Samar Al O'ran.

Also taking part in the conference from the Arab World were representatives for Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Tunisia and Qatar.

The conference also elected Dr. Usama Khouli, Maj. Gen. Ali Zico and Dr. Farouq Al Baz, members of the board. The organisation's board com-

prises 16 members from seven At the end of the conference,

Mr. Ghandour invited the organisation to hold its next confer-

University

AMMAN (J.T.) - Bethlehem University on the occupied West Bank graduated its 11th class of students and awarded them bachelors of arts and of

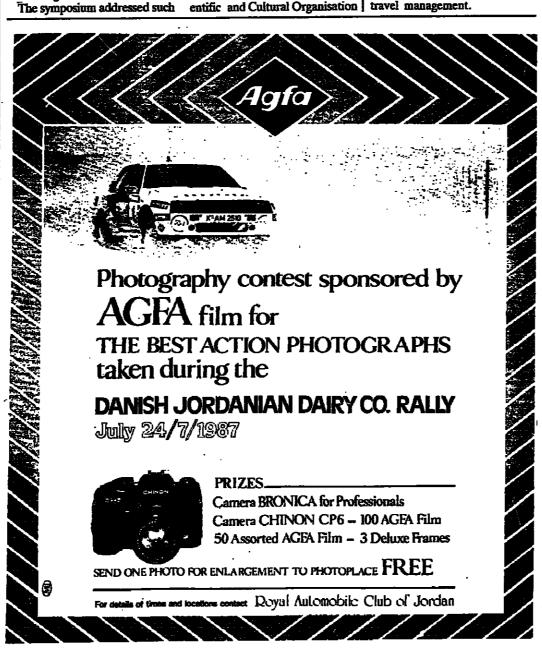
students who graduated this year received degrees in Arabic, English, sociology, psychology, so-cial service, chemistry, mathematics, biology, nursing and education.

Bethlehem AMMAN (J.T.) — A five-day subjects as Jordan's needs for graduates

science degrees.

A total of 320 male and female

A number of graduates re-Scientific Society (RSS) and the United Nations Educational, Sciceived diplomas after completing a course in hotel, tourist and entific and Cultural Organisation | travel management.



Problem of shelter involves all aspects of human need — Queen

BRIGHTON (J.T.) — Her Majesty Queen Noor addressed the Sixteenth World Congress of the International Union of Architects (UIA) held in Brighton, U.K., between July 13 and 17.

Community" at the closing plenary session, to an audience of 3,000 architects from over 70

The UIA's world congresses are held every three years, and aim to address and identify relevant themes through presentation of papers from various countries and regions, and debate on the subjects addressed. This year's congress theme

was: Shelter and Cities -- Building Tomorrow's World.

Addressing the forum, Her Majesty said that the enormous task of adequately sheltering all humankind far transcends the realm of architects and planners

"It requires that we break the cycle of poverty, malnutrition, environmental neglect and economic stagnation — a cycle that perpetuates the vulnerability of individuals, and the underdevelopment of entire communities," she observed.

The Queen said that structures

should not only accommodate people physically; they should also provide shelter for the intangibles of the human experience, and the simple, everyday

dreams of real people. "Today's architects and tomorrow's must not only draw upon the global architectural experience, but also combine it with an ability to penetrate the national psyches, the cultural legacies and the daily rhythms of the streets, the farms and the villages of their own people," the Queen said.

She cautioned that architects should be sufficiently grounded in their communities to be able to design physical structures that enhance the community's cultural identity, sense of self-respect, and capacity for human creativity and economic productivity.

The touchstone of the architect's achievement, she said, is the quality of the neighbourhood. It is the neighbourhood, rather than the individual house or the entire city, which provides. both the substance and the scale of nationhood, she noted.
"We face such a daunting glob-

al shelter challenge today in part. because most of: us have not always enderstood this vital symbiosis of people, neighbourhoods and cities.' Her Majesty observed that

throughout the developing world, the prevalence of the extended family structure has provided a strong element of social cohesion and stability during recent de-cades of turbulent urban change. Not surprisingly, she said, it is intimately linked to patterns of architectural habit, stemming from centuries and even millennia of cultural tradition.

"The concept of the extended family, exemplifies shelter in its broadest context — as a human network that includes relatives

Her Majesty delivered the and cousins, friends, and people speech, entitled "Architecture of from the same tribe, village, religious sect, region, or even from the same guild or craft," the Oneen said.

"On the other hand, some in-

dustrialised urban societies provide a paradoxical example of shelter. Old people live alone in apartment buildings which may conform to the most stringent building codes and design standards. But if their inhabitants are lonely, afraid and bored, if their lives are not warmed by human contact and the support of an extended family group, if they have been abandoned by society as unproductive beings, and if they have been denied the respect and veneration that should come with age — then what is the real value and meaning of their im-pressive physical shelters if such people conspicuously lack the more compelling dimension of

human and community shelter?" Her Majesty continued that homes, extended families, neighbourhoods and communities link together to form only the first tier of human shelter, whose ultimate manifestation is the total shelter of nationhood.

It is in those communities, she said, whose nationhood has been ravaged or denied - in Palestine, Cambodia, Afghanistan, Africa and elsewhere — that there is the most grievous consequences of an almost absolute lack of shelter.

There are over 14 million refugees in our world today, seeking that broader form of shelter which I have suggested should permeate the principles of sound architectural and urban design the shelter of a normal life, near to family and friends, and within a community of one's peers - a spiritual and emotional shelter based on the universal human needs of an identity that is manifested, a community that is stable, a fundamental political right of self-determination that is exercised, and the protection of a state that is sovereign and free."

She observed that Jordan's firsthand experience with hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees over the past four decades has illuminated the dichotomy between shelter and refuge.

"A displaced person may enjoy temporary refuge, employment and physical protection outside his or her homeland; but only the interplay of personal and social forces within a stable home community can provide genuine

"This concept of 'home' encompassi ng a warm family environment, a stable local community, and the land where one's national identity has manifested itself for decades, centuries or millennia — brings together both the human and technical qualities that you, as professional architects and planners, are constantly challenged to attain," Her Majesty said.



"I urge you all to examine how you can forge ties as partners in a single world, ties based on genuine and mutual interest, rather than on commercial gain or established patterns of dependency," she told the assembled architects.

The Queen warned that financial aid and technical assistance were not favours to be bestowed by one world upon another. Rather, she said, they should be part of a mutually reinforcing effort to eliminate global tensions between haves and have-nots tensions which ultimately manifest themselves in scourges such as poverty, mass human displacements, political extremism, terrorism and indiscriminate vio-

These are the clear manifestations of global indulgence and indifference, she said.

"I call upon you today to forge, or to revitalise, "an architecture of community."
Her Majesty described what

she thought an architecture of community should be. "It should see engineers, architects and urban planners more actively involved in the political dynamics that determine the use of a society's wealth and the quality of life of its people.

"It should see you more energetically confronting the forces of privilege and power: to protect and conserve architectural and cultural heritage; and to demand a legal environmental protective of the interests of families and neighbourhoods.

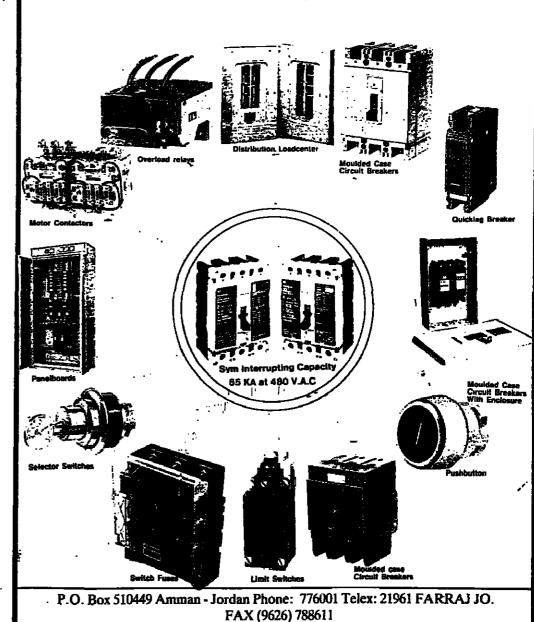
"An architecture of community should blend technological innovation with the enduring relevance of vernacular architecture.

"It should demand innovation in policies and planning, as well as in design, to combine quality architecture and thoughtful urban planning into a force that is catalytic, transforming, and invigorating in its impact on the lives of people and communities.

An architecture of community should provide a humanising antidote to a world in which computer, telecommunication and video

ing meaningful human contact.
"And finally, an architecture of community should affirm that the neighbourhood is the yardstick of urbanism, though the true measure of successful architectural design and urban planning must be the welfare of the individual and the family." Her Majesty concluded.





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Long overdue

THE unanimous adoption of the resolution on the Guff war by the United Nations Security Council constitutes a landmark decision which surely will be hailed worldwide as a step long overdue to put an effective end to the nearly seven-year-old war between Iran and Iraq. The text of the resolution as circulated calls for an immediate ceasefire between Iran and Iraq and the withdrawal of their respective forces to internationally recognised boundaries as a prelude to a mediated settlement between them. The resolution contains many other salient features which if observed and implemented could bring peace. It remains to be seen whether Iran's initial rejection of the resolution constitutes in fact its last word on the subject.

Surely paragraph 6 of the resolution should please both Iran and Iraq since it addresses a bone of contention between them since the outbreak of the war. Paragraph 6 incorporates the principle of the need to determine the legal responsibility of the warring countries by an impartial body. This particular issue is most relevant to the issue of compensation and responsibility for payment of damages. Even the reconstruction of the devastated countries has been amply dealt with in paragraph 7 of the resolution. Particularly gratifying is the provision contained in paragraph 3 which calls for the release of prisoners of war and their repatriation without delay in accordance with the Third Geneva Convention.

As positive and comprehensive as the resolution on the Gulf war is, it nevertheless lacks some elements which weaken its moral value and legal significance and render it, to that extent. imbalanced. What is missing is any reference in the preamble or the body to parties other than the warring countries, which have contributed substantially to the continuation of the war by arming Iran overtly and covertly. There is no denying that Iran's war machine was reinforced by the arms shipments from, among others, Israel and the U.S. Granted that U.N. resolutions usually avoid reference to culprits by name and tend to speak of them in generalities, reference to the powers and their proxies which made the continuation of the war possible was noticeably absent. For example, in its second preamble paragraph, the resolution deplores the initiation and continuation of the armed conflict. Yet, neither that paragraph nor any succeeding paragraphs make any allusion to the country or countries other than the immediate parties to

the conflict which made the continuation of the war possible. In any case, the passage of the resolution is an important turning point in the history of the Gulf and that of the whole stop the war and thus prove to the world that it wants a fresh start to resume playing a useful role in the international community.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Bulgaria backs conference

AT his press conference in Amman on Monday the Bulgarian deputy foreign minister said that the international community was looking forward to a just and durable solution for the Middle East problem that can ensure the rights of the Arab people in their homeland. He also referred to the international Middle East peace conference and said that it was the only feasible means for achieving a lasting solution. Apart from Israel's position the whole international community is for that conference and for stability and peace and the return of the rights of the Palestinian people. So far the Israelis have succeeded in securing a rejection from Washington for the conference's idea but there is still hope that the international community can and ought to exert efforts to convince the United States of the need to change its intransigent position. The U.S. should realise that as a superpower it must devote its work towards achieving peace and that its present intransigent position does not help to achieve that goal. Washington should realise that its continued support for Israel's aggression does not help to re-establish justice and security anywhere

Al Dustour: An end to Gulf war?

AS the United Nations Security Council prepares for a session at which it hopes to issue a resolution for ending the Gulf conflict. Iran has issued a statement declaring its total rejection of such a resolution and any bids to stop the war. This position is characterised with arrogance and irresponsibility and intransigence. Iran has been continually rejecting all bids to stop the war and turning down all initiatives designed to bring about peace between Iran and Iraq through peaceful negotiations. Iran seems to prefer to remain isolated from the international community, and its rulers seems to be intent on issuing threats to one country after another in a bid to divert the world's attention from their failure in the battlefront. In fact these rulers have been doing all they can to escalate the conflict, thus causing more sufferings for their people and the region at large. The intensive diplomatic efforts being exerted at the United Nations Security Council, and the private consultations among major powers for ending the war represent a golden opportunity for Iran to embark on measures for reaching a settlement with its neighbour. We hope that the coming Security Council session will succeed in carrying out its resolution and imposing sanctions on any party that refuses to

comply with the international community's will. Sawt Al Shaab: Iran rejects U.N. resolution

IRAN has in advance declared its rejection of the expected United Nations Security Council resolution on the Gulf conflict before it was debated formally by council members. Its leaders have thus placed themselves in a weak position before the international community and have closed their ears to the calls of peace. We do not know yet if the international community in general and the superpowers and the Security Council members in particular will respond with sanctions against Iran, but we know for sure that the Arab countries which are bound with Iraq through a defence pact should take the initiative and find means of deterring Iran's continued acts of aggression on the Arab Nation. Iran's refusal of the Security Council resolution in advance, represents a new success for Iraq on the diplomatic scene, and drives Iran and its rulers into further isolation from the rest of the world community. Iraq for its part, has come out victorious in the battles, has defended Arab soil and continues to achieve diplomatic successes on the regional and international levels. The Arabs ought now to exploit Iran's weakness militarily and diplomatically and bring an end to the conflict in the Gulf.

Davis Cup: More police and politics than tennis

By Dilip Ganguly The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Crack commando units, anti-riot police, bomb disposal squads, fire fighters and a security "red alert" normally have nothing to do with

But for three days beginning July 24, about 2,000 Indian police and paramilitary troops will join the tennis set when Israel plays India in the quarter finals of the Davis Cup tournament.

"There will be more police than spectators, in fact two policemen for every person watching the match from the stands," said a police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The fuss comes because India has no diplomatic relations with

Israel and is a supporter of the Arab World. It has shunned all sporting contact with Israel since the 1974 Asian Games in Tehran.

But, under threat of a fine and suspension from Davis Cup play. India took a move that the Arab League mission here calls discouraging step in the path of Indo-Arab relationships." It agreed to play Israel without even choosing the option of a neutral

"The Indian government told us that it was delinking sports with diplomacy, but the logic is flim-sy," said Khaled Al Sheikh, the ambassador of the Palestine Liberation Organisation. The PLO office in New Delhi was upgraded to a full diplomatic mission in

"Israel is an aggressive state.

Why play games with them and invite risk?" said Ramzi Badran, chief representative of the Arab

The Israeli team was to arrive Saturday, and one worry for police is the more than 6,000 Arab students, half of them Palestinians, who study in India. Police fear they may try to interfere with the team or disrupt the tournament.

"We know the risk involved. Hence we are not leaving anything to chance," said Krishna Kant Paul, New Delhi's senior police security officer.

What worries police more is the 600,000 Indian Muslims who live in New Delhi.

Posters proclaiming "PLO brothers, we are with you" have appeared on the walls of India's

from the once mighty U.S.-made

air force bought by the shah, and only a handful of surface com-

batants larger than patrol boats.

port to attack U.S. warships, but is unlikely to return," said

Cordesman, vice president of the

Eaton Analytical Assessments

A British analyst, Robert

Gaunt, cited reports that Iran was

training revolutionary guards to

fly light planes loaded with explo-

sives for possible suicide attacks.

But he said they, like heavier

warplanes, probably would have

trouble penetrating the anti-air-

craft defences aboard U.S. navy

and F-4's operating from there

hurried back to their hangers

when Iranian radar spotted U.S.

warplanes flying in the region within the past 10 days, say U.S.

The USS Stark, hit by missiles

fired from an Iraqi fighter on May

17 with the loss of 37 American

sailors, did not expect an attack

and was sailing with its main

defences inactive, according to a

Cordesman, McNaugher.

Gaunt, Placke and other regional specialists say the United States

should stand by its offer to allow

11 Kuwaiti tankers to fly the U.S.

flag under U.S. navy escort in the

Iraq cannot win the war, according to U.S. intelligence

officials and non-government ex-

perts, but Iran might gain victory,

especially if it can force Kuwait to

Gulf, even if Iran attacks.

intelligence officials.

Pentagon report.

stop backing Iraq.

Iran is not known to have F-14s dar Addas navai

centre in Washington.

"The Iranian navy may leave

largest mosque, Jama Masjid in old Delhi. Muslim student groups and the Jamaat-E-Islami have

tion of young men," said Syed Ahmed Bukhari, who leads the 10.000-member Muslim group "Adam Brigade."

direct action, but I have no con-

threatened protests, police said. "I am not going to display my cards, but we are pained and burt. We cannot control the emo-

Al Sheikh of the PLO said: "The PLO will not take any

trol over Palestinian students." Indian tennis officials and sports bureaucrats have never explained publicly the decision to play Israel. Privately they say one major reason is the \$10,000 fine and three-year ban from Davis Cup that refusing to play would

"We believe it is a brave decision to host the Israeli team." said a beaming Oded Ben-Hur. the Israeli vice-consul in

We are looking forward to a further, stronger cooperation... which I hope will lead to better relationship and in due course full diplomatic relations." Ben-Hur

On security, Ben-Hur said: We have full confidence in the Indian security standards. We hope nothing will happen, but anything could happen. It could

told the AP.

happen anywhere in the world." However, the Israeli team of four players, a captain and various backup staff also is bringing its own security guards, Ben-Hur

To keep away spectators, th Delhi Lawn Tennis Associatio (DLTA) has decided not to cre ate extra seats, the usual practic for big matches.

"We are making arrangement for only 1,000 spectators of which 250 will be complimentary." sai DLTA spokesman Yaswan

It was what one Indian tenni official called a "quirk of fate that brought the two team together.

Last March in preliminar matches leading to the quarte finals, both Israel and India wer

expected to lose. But India bested favourite Argentina 3-2, and Israel defe ated Czechoslovakia by the sam

Kuwait defends its moves amid uncertainty

(Continued from page I)

been a party to the ongoing conflict, it had been a target for hostilities and repeated threats. Such threats and hostilities reached their peak when 50 oil tankers, including 11 Kuwaiti tankers, were hit in the Gulf waters. Kuwait has attempted to put an end to this critical situation and has therefore resorted to the United Nations Security Council in the hope that it reaches a settlement to the issue, Sheikh Saad said. He noted that the Security Council had adopted an earlier resolution denouncing attacks on commercial ships leaving from and arriving at Kuwaiti and Saudi ports, but it was to no avail as the hostilities and attacks on ships continued. These attacks threaten the flow of oil abroad, thus posing a serious barm to Kuwait's only source of national income, he said. Therefore, he added, Kuwait was obliged to charter ships and re-register some of its ships at a number of friendly a mere changing of flags or ex-ships in the United States.

smooth flow of oil from its ports. Sheikh Saad added that Kuwait had contacted the five permanent member states of the Security Council to explore the possibility of chartering some of their ships and that the contacts were successful.

"The Soviet Union responded positively to our request and has chartered us three ships and the United States has acceded to our request to re-register some of our

ships," he said.
The Kuwaiti official outlined a number of points saving that they constituted the basis for the Kuwaiti move. He pointed out that what Kuwait had done so far was a mere and pure commercial transaction designed to ensure the smooth flow of Kuwaiti oil to international markets. However. these procedures are not new because Kuwait has been chartering ships and oil tankers for a long time, he said.

On the reflagging of Kuwaiti ships, Sheikh Saad said it was not

countries in a bid to ensure the changing a flag for another. It is: complete re-registration process he said. Such a step, however should not be construed a: pushing the concerned countries or involving them in the conflict It is a serious endeavour on the part of Kuwait to narrow the battle scene and prevent any interference, he said. Another important point is that the presence of warships in the Gulf region not new since such fleets pre

> Arab Gulf, he said. Sheikh Saad concluded that Kuwait does not accept to offer any concessions at the expense of its independence and sovereignty.

sence was always there in the

Sheikh Saad expressed dissansfaction at the terms used by mass media to describe the Kuwaiti move. He expressed dismay at such terms as "armed American protection" and "reflagging."

He said there was no such term as reflagging of Kuwaiti ships. and what had actually happened was re-registration of Kuwaiti

Tehiya reverses threat to quit Israeli coalition

(Continued from page 1) party proposal that Israel participate in an international Middle

East peace conference. Mr. Shamir's Likud opposes the conference idea. Tehiya's five seats could have

given Mr. Peres the 61 votes he needs to force an early poll. "What is important today is that instead of Peres struggling for an international conference,

the Likud will be struggling to build new settlements," Tehiya legislator Geula Cohen told re-"While Peres is travelling around the world fighting for an

Likud will fight for actual Jewish settlement in the field," said Ms. Cohen. "This is the most important achievement." Likud and Labour agreed in principle to build a maximum of 27 new settlements over the

"national unity" government's four-year term of office, which is scheduled to end in October Likud supports settlement building in the West Bank and

Gaza Strip but says that Israel does not have enough money now to build more settlements. Earlier on Sunday, the Israeli army Sunday turned back a trac-

tor sent by the trade and industry minister, Ariel Sharon, to clear land for an industrial zone in a proposed Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank.

Yitzhak Rabin, defence minister, a leading member of the Labour Party, dispatched the

Sharon, a Likud leader and an ardent proponent of settlementbuilding, objected to what he described as a politically motivated act. He said government authority was undermined when one minister used troops against another.

Labour, he said on Israel Radio, was "responsible for the deterioration of the rule of law and of central authority... (when) one component of the government uses the army and police against another component with-

out even checking the facts." Sunday's confrontation occurred near the site of one of two international conference, the settlements the cabinet had given a green light to be built. It is located near the town of Tulkarem, 100 kilometres northwest of Jerusalem.

> The Jerusalem Post reported on Monday that Mr. Neeman told the Tehiya conference Sunday night that Mr. Shamir had promised that "thousands" of new housing units would be built in the West Bank in the next 18 months. He termed the Likud leader's pledge as massive. He was quoted as saying that he understood Mr. Shamir's commitment as promising 3,000 housing units in 1987 and a further 3,000 in 1988.

Mr. Neeman said the pledge meant that 100,000 Jews would be living in the West Bank by the time of the next general elections

arrived. The Post also quoted a lawyer from the Kiryat Arba settlement as saying he had received assur-

ances from Mr. Neeman that Mr.

Shamir had promised that if Labour attempts to undermine the plan, there "will be no more government." Tehiya leaders also met with

the Israeli finance minister. According to sources quoted by the Jerusalem Post the total amount of government outlay as a result of promises made to Tehiya would be about \$28 mil-

However, the Post said, government sources appeared to be perplexed by Mr. Neeman's assertions Sunday night. They said 4,000 housing units were "already in the works" for the West Bank and that four years would usually clapse before a

commitment for housing materialises The sources said that the pledges to Tehiya "might not amount to much." The average cost of a new apartment in the West Bank is \$40,000, the sources said, which, when taken as an average, brings the total cost of

the pledges to Tehiva - if the do not include already-planned projects - to \$240 million. Mr. Neeman said that the plan for the West Bank was an "effec-

tive measure" which would end Mr. Peres' promotion of an international conference. Many speakers at Sunday's Tehiya committee meeting said

that the Likud had made "empty promises" and that Tehiya should support early elections in any case. But the majority warned against early elections, which might enable Labour to form a "leftist" government.

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'U.S. may be hit, but dares

not flee from the Gulf'

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States has to be ready to "take a hit" from Iranian speedboats when the navy begins escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in the Gulf, say many experts in and out of government.

But they say President Ronald Reagan's administration and Congress would blunder should they allow such a predictable attack to reverse U.S. policy and drive U.S. warships from the

"Iran's capability is largely to harass and embarrass, not to halt the flow of oil through the Gulf, unless we decide to withdraw," fence specialist in Washington.

The danger, said Jim Placke, a former U.S. diplomat with wide Mideast expertise, is that further American casualties "could cause the United States to cut and run." "If the United States pulls out

of the Gulf, it would be the greatest Iranian victory of the revolution, and could lead to Iranian supremacy in the Gulf over Kuwait and Iraq," and other Arab states, said Thomas McNaugher, a Mideast specialist at the Brookings Institution.

"You have to be prepared to take a hit in the region,"

McNaugher said. The Kremlin has taken no action beyond chastising Tehran for two attacks on Soviet vessels in the last few months, he noted, and no one had accused the Soviets of shrinking superpower

The speaker of the Iranian narliament. Hashemi Rafsanjani, has promised to try to further embarrass Reagan, already reelng from Iran-contra disclosures. When U.S. warships enter the

heads with humiliation." U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in a report to Con-

vankees and take American cap-

tives with their hands on their

gress on security in the Gulf, said the greatest risks come "from unconventional threats, such as Iranian terrorism or sabotage," like the kidnapping of American journalist Charles Glass in Beirut last May.

Iran's air force and navy have fallen into bad repair since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini toppled the shah in 1979, and the most likely threat to U.S. forces are numerous small boats that zealous revolutionary guards have been using against tankers in the Gulf war, according to

McNaugher, expressing a widely held view among Pentagon and non-government experts, said "the main risk is a swarm of revolutionary guards in speed-boats loaded with dynamite."

A potentially greater threat is posed by about 20 Silkworm antiship missiles that U.S. intelligence officials say Iran bought from China and is keeping at its naval base in Bandar Abbas, near the Strait of Hormuz at the

mouth of the Gulf.
But White House national security adviser Frank Carlucci has warned the Khomeini government that the United States would respond with force if it believed Iran was preparing to use the Silkworms, either from

shore batteries or surface vessels. Similarly, U.S. airborne surveillance planes in the Gulf are keeping a close eye on the move-ment of Iranian warplanes, "and if we see one coming toward (a

U.S. target), we will martyr it," said one Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Iran is thought to have fewer Gulf. Rafsanjani said, "we will than 10 advanced F-14 fighters point part of our artillery at the and about 40 older F-4 fighters

Collaborator tours Britain

LONDON - Audiences in Britain have been honoured recently ny a series of talks by a Dr. Mohammad Nasser, an electrical engineer from a village near Heb-ron in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. His main theme was that some Palestinians reject the PLO in favour of what he calls "direct dialogue" with Israel.

A key part in organising the tour was played by one Achiya Itschaky, described by the Jewish Chronicle as a "Zionist emissary working in Britain." Mr. Itschaky, it transpires, works at the London office of the Federation of Zionist Youth (FZY). An FZY spokesman stressed, however. that the organisation's name should not be mentioned in the context of Nasser's tour since the FZY had not helped organise it. and was a "non-political body." Mr. Itschaky had assisted Dr. Nasser purely on a personal basis. and had taken time off work to do

so, explained the FZY man. Surely Dr. Mohammad Nasser cannot be related to the Mohammad Nasser who five years ago was head of the Hebron area Village League? It will be recalled that the village leagues, of which there were several in the West Bank, were sponsored by

the Israelis in a bid to create an "alternative" local leadership which might counter the influence of the elected Palestinian mayors who were vociferous nationalists and PLO supporters.

Doubtless, the Mohammad Nasser who toured Britain wasn't the gentleman of the same name whom Israeli police arrested in 1983 following two incidents in which local Palestinians had been shot dead by Hebron Village League members. A police enquiry was launched but, according to the local Palestinian daily Al Fajr, the military authorities intervened on Nasser's behalf. The enquiry was suspended and Nasser was freed. In February 1983, however, Nasser was dismissed as village league chief by Brig. Gen. Shlomo Ilya, the head of Israel's civil administration in the West Bank.

And what of Achiya Itschaky, who so helpfully organised Nas-ser's British tour? In 1982-3, before coming to Britain, he was the official spokesman for the Israeli civil administration - at just the time when Nasser was having his little difficulties - Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding.

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Jordanian students hosted in U.S.

LODI — Eight graduate students from the University of Jordan the first ever to leave Jordan as a group to do graduate study in nursing in the United States have arrived in New Jersey for a summer of study at Felician Coltege in Lodi.

Funded by the United States Agency for International Development, the project is the first one ever financed for nurses by IISAID.

The students are members of the faculty of the University of Jordan in Amman, and all have bachelor of science degrees in nursing. They will be studying at Felician under the guidance of Dr. Mary Norton, associate professor in Felician's BSN nursing programme. Dr. Norton, a resident of North Arlington, secured the grant from USAID while in Jordan this past year as a Fulbright scholar. She returned from Jordan in May.

"We have eagerly awaited the arrival of these fine young women, and are honoured to have them studying with us," said Sister Theresa Mary Martin, President of Felician. "Their visit to this country represents one giant step toward greater interna-tional understanding.

"Our students will have an opportunity to learn more about Arab women, and the lordsnians, as a by-product to their studies, will have the opportunity to explore life as a woman in the

United States," she said.

The project has generated widespread interest and support from other educational institutions and nursing professionals.

instance, by Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, since

Felician is a commuter college.

The visitors will also meet with Rutgers University's Dr. Lucille Joel, first vice president of the American Nurses Association, as well as Sylvia C. Edge, president of the Board of Nursing for the state of New Jersey. They will travel to the University of Connecticut to meet with Dr. Carol Polifroni, acting dean of their School of Nursing.

"This will give them the experience of large American universities, as well as a small, private Catholic college like Felician," said Dr. Norton. "Because this is a cooperative venture, we can provide the Jordanians with a balanced and varied view of education in America." The students will also be visiting area hospitals.

Felician's nursing division, one of the strongest in the state, offers both ADN and BSN programmes. The division recently announced completion of a new computer laboratory for nurses, made possible by a grant of over. \$75,000 from the state.

The computer lab will be a key learning centre for the Jordanian visitors. "Computer assisted learning is an innovative idea. and we want students to be exposed to it. Felician can provide that experience," continued Dr. Norton. "University of Jordan is equipped with computers, and by offering CAI training at Felician, students will see how they can expand the technical knowledge they now have into nursing

"A graduate programme

sionals for the next century," she about coming to America added. "If technologically advaccording to Dr. Norton, because anced teaching methods cannot they had heard New Jersey was be put into practice now, they certainly will be in the future."

Dr. Norton, who was in Jordan to develop and implement the country's first graduate programme in nursing, approached USAID for assistance to alleviate the shortage of qualified nursing educators and leaders in Jordan. The programme focuses on upgrading skills and standards to improve health care for the Jordanian people.

"The students acquired more of their graduate credits in Jordan, in keeping with the princi-ples of international educational development — that people be educated in the area they'll serve," Dr. Norton pointed out. "But people need to be exposed to new ideas and different ways of doing things, and that's why the

grant was given by USAID." There is, for instance, no nurse practice act or standards of norsing practice in Jordan — a major difference from the U.S. One student will do a paper next year on how to establish such standards. The Jordanians will also be looking at nurse practitioners in this country, and advanced nursing roles."

Credits earned at Felician will be applied toward graduate credit at the University of Jordan, and students are required to apply their knowledge to Jordan.

"It's a great satisfaction to be able to bring women from a Middle Eastern Arab culture to America for an exchange of ideas and greater understanding," Dr.

Caterpillar's slow trek to excavators

For some reason, Caterpillar, which built its fame on buildozers and other large machines, ignored the trend to excavators until quite late. Ian Rodger explains the background to a joint venture.

TOKYO — Caterpillar Tractor, the big U.S. construction equipment group, is setting out to break down one of Japan's great post-war industrial myths.

The myth is about Komatsu, the Japanese construction equipment maker which has grown from relative obscurity to the point where it challenges Caterpillar for world leadership.

As Komatsu officials tell the story, polished from years of retelling, theirs was a small company in the early 1960s, struggling to turn out cheap machines. Suddenly in 1962, the Japanese government eliminated most of the high import tariffs and quotas which had been applied on construction equipment.

Many analysts predicted that Komatsu and other local companies would be engulfed by the mighty Caterpillar and other U.S. and European giants.

Komatsu managers and workers bent valiantly to the task, developing ever better machines and concentrating on quality control. The company not only survived the Caterpillar onslaught in Japan, it went on to become the U.S. company's major competitor around the world.

The story has a charming quality to it, but it omits a couple of imporant facts. For example, when Caterpillar arrived in Japan in 1962, Komatsu was already the

dominant force in the Japanese market, with a 55 to 60 per cent share, and not the weakling the

story suggests. More important, Caterpillar. because of a glaring strategic mistake, has been unable until recently to compete in the fastest growing and now largest sector of the Japanese construction equipment market - hydraulic excava-

Hydraulic excavators have become increasingly popular all over the world in the past two decades, but especially in Japan where their efficiency in confined spaces is highly valued. They now account for about two-thirds of all construction equipment units sold in the country, and Japanese producers supply nearly half of all excavators produced in the

For some reason, Caterpillar, which built its fame and fortune on bulldozers, scrapers and other very large machines, ignored the trend to excavators until quite late in the day. It began making them only in the early-1970s.

Even then, the company was effectively frozen out of the Japanese market in this sector. Its entry into Japan in 1962 had been made through a joint venture with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries. The venture took over MHI's bulldozer and loader lines, but

offer, and so MHI went ahead on its own in that line too.

Thus, a situation evolved in which Caterpillar maintained a healthy share of the bulldozer and loader markets n Japan, but left the fast-growing excavator market to Komatsu, Hitachi, MHI and others. The U.S. company eventually realised its mistake and tried at various times to convince MHI to bring its excavtor operations, which meanwhile had expanded worldwide, into the joint venture. But MHI showed no interest in these proposals until the market started to

weaken in the early-1980s. In 1984, the chairman of the two companies met and agreed that they were both losing business because they were not full line suppliers. "A lot of excavators get sold in this country that we don't even hear about," says Keith Johnson, Caterpillar's top man in Japan.

Last year, the two announced plans to bring MHI's excavators into their joint venture and to consolidate their worldwide excavator marketing. These plans are being translated into reality with the creation of a new joint venture: Shin Caterpillar-Mitsubishi (Shin CM).

Caterpillar is absorbing MHI's worldwide hydraulic excavator business outside Japan. Within the Japanese company continued Japan, Shin CM will absorb the

manufacturing and distribution Then, when excavators came activities of both Caterpillar-Mitalong, Caterpillar was either not subishi and MHI in the leading interested or had nothing to construction equipment lines. The Mitsubishi name will disappear from excavators, except

mini-excavators which it will continue to make on its own. "It is an entirely logical development," says Mr. Johnson, who becomes the chairman of Shin CM. "But the market situation had to get severe to make it

The deal also has a highly innovative element. Shin CM is taking over exclusive responsibility for the design of all Caterpillar excavators. Caterpillar has observed that nearly three-quarters of all the excavators on the market are designed in Japan. Also, because of the importance of the Japanese market, the group feels that the Japanese content in its machines should remain strong. Caterpillar has sent 20 engineers from the U.S.

to join in the design effort. Whether all this will pay off remains to be seen. The new venture starts from a promising position. MHI has 10 per cent of the world excavator market, Caterpillar 8 per cent. However, together, they are still behind Hitachi, the number two with 21 per cent, and some distance from Komatsu, which leads with a 24 per cent share. So Caterpillar has its work cut out for it if it wants to undermine the great Komatsu myth — Financial Times feature.

College until late August. General Motors-Egypt car venture faces difficulties

By Jeffrey Bartholet

CAIRO — The biggest U.S.-Egyptian joint venture ever planned, a 300 million dollar project to build General Motors (GM) cars in Egypt, is facing difficulties following the withdrawal of the

Egyptian side from negotiations. Production of up to 80,000 West German-designed Opel Corsas and Asconas a year at Egyptian plants was expected to aid Egypt's stalled economy and provide a symbol of Egypt's technical development and a signpost

for more foreign investors.

But hitches developed. Two months ago, GM's Egyptian partner, state-owned Nasr Automotive Manufacturing Co (NAS-CO), walked out of talks called to get the project moving again. "We stopped the negotiations with GM," Helmi Zaki, NAS-CO's passenger car division head,

many obstacles." Egyptian-made Corsas and Asconas were supposed to be on the road this summer, but to keep prices down, GM proposed substituting a Brazilian model of the

Chevette for the Ascona. "We want to be in Egypt very badly," said Keith Sheldon, the GM executive who is director of finance for the project. "We're going to be here for the long haul."

But NASCO objected to the Chevette proposal. "It's a very, very old car that's been face-lifted three times,"

told Reuters. "At the last meet-

said Zaki. There has been no movement or communication since the Chevette proposal, in early May. The project, as originally proping with them, we found too osed, began to look less attractive because of the weakness of the

> linked to the dollar. This meant the cost of importing parts for the project rose about 70 per cent. "They knew they were getting hammered," said one Western diplomat, who estimated the price increase in the finished pro-

> > the market here could stand. GM, which already assembles trucks in Egypt, planned to attract at least 18 other companies to produce parts for its Egyptian plants and for export to GM's European operations.

duct would have been more than

Egyptian pound, which is loosely

But only one has submitted an application and feasibility study to the Egyptian investment au-

according to Dr. Norton, because

an unsafe place. "And when I

lived in Jordan last year, nothing

happened to me. We often have

stereotyped ideas about other na-

With Felician since 1971, Dr.

Norton was instrumental in de-

veloping the International Nurs-

ing Experience component of the

college's baccalaureate level

nursing programme. She has

served as educational consultant

to the World Health Organisation

in Venezuela, as a consultant to

the Imperial Medical Centre in

Iran, as advisory assistant to the

Pakistan Nursing Council, and consultant to the Aga Khan Uni-

Dr. Norton has been a field

researcher for the Harvard

Medical School and the National

Institute of Drug Abuse. She

worked extensively in the refugee

camps in Thailand to help the

thousands of Southeast Asians

fleeing the Vietnam, Cambodia

and Laos. She has been part of

Felician's faculty in the BSN

programme in charge of Com-munity Health since its inception

in 1980, and was selected for her

Fulbright grant by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Un-

ited States Information Agency.

The Jordanian students, who

arrived in the United States on

May 30, went first to Washing-

ton, D.C. for an orientation prog-

ramme on American life spon-

sored by AMIDEAST and the

Science and Technology Interna-tional Training arm of USAID.

They will be studying at Felician

versity in Karachi.

tions.

GM also promised to attract tourists to Egypt. Tourist dollars, together with income generated by GM promotion of Egyptian exports, were to cover the cost of

importing parts. The idea was novel. But GM would face an uphill task in attracting the hundreds of thousands of tourists required to holiday in Egypt to cover its production goals.

NASCO officials say their walkout in May is not necessarily final, and Western businessmen and diplomats say the ultimate fate of the scheme lies with President Hosni Mubarak.

Libel case a best-seller in Britain

By Jeffrey Heller

LONDON — It would make a terrific episode in a Jeffrey Archer novel. But Britain's most talked-ab-

out libel case, involving sex and politics, is life imitating art. Did Archer, a best-selling novelist and former deputy chairman of the ruling Conservative Party, have sex with prostitute Monica Coghlan last year and then buy her silence?

That question is now being debated in court, where Archer is suing The Star, a racy tabloid newspaper, for libel over its story of last November, headlined: "Vice girl Monica talks of Archer

— the man she knew." The pin-striped politician, au-thor of such best-sellers as "The Prodigal Daughter", "Kane and Abel" and "First Among Equals", says he never met the woman, let alone had sex with

Giving the court her viewpoint, . Coghlan said: "I'd no difficulty seeing his face, I was on top of him the whole time."

The trial has put Archer's political career on hold. But the millionaire novelist has written his way out of a similarly difficult situation in "First Among Equals", the story of young par-liamentarians battling their way to the top.

In the book, fictional Labour MP Raymond Gould goes on to become prime minister after a scandal involving a hooker who threatens to tell all.

After the Coghlan story hit the newspapers, Archer was forced to resign his Conservative post. He says victory in court could help him back into the fast lane of British politics.

Archer, 46, says he "foolishly" paid £2,000 (\$3,260) through a middleman to Coghlan, 36, to enable her to go abroad to avoid

a scandal. A scandal is what he got and Britain, which seems to thrive on what one newspaper commentator called "good unclean fun", is

lapping it up. Even the tourists love it. "It sure beats the Tower of London and Buckingham Palace," an American woman said at the courthouse. read all his books and I just had to see him.

Coghlan's descriptions of life as a prostitute have drawn banner headlines in the tabloids and an almost equal footing with the U.S.-Iranian arms scandal hearings in the more serious news-

On television, British correspondents standing outside the Capitol building talking earnestly of Colonel Oliver North are followed by equally severe reporters on the steps of the London court describing the prostitute's tearful testimony.

One reader wrote in The Independent newspaper that both North and Archer appeared before their interrogators backed by loyal spouses who were wearing similar short-sleeved, white-collared dresses.

"Do you think," the reader asked, "this is just a coincidence or perhaps an unconscious harking back to the many Hollywood films where June Allyson, similarly attired, stood by her screen husband in adversity?'

Coghlan, who admits receiving £6,000 (\$9,600) from The News of the World, the spicy scandaland-sex weekly in which her story first appeared, shouted in cour to an impassive Archer and his wife, Mary, a university professor:

"Why are you doing this to me? Why are you doing this to your wife?"

The Daily Express newspaper was so taken by Coghlan, who has practised her trade for 19 years, that it devoted a half-page to what it called "A vice giri's worldly wisdom".

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Ireland's Roche takes Tour de France lead

VILLARD-DE-LANS, France (Agencies) — Ireland's Stephen Roche Monday snatched the Tour de France lead from Frenchman Jean-Francois Bernard with six days remaining in the 4,200-kilometre eveling classic.

Roche took the overall lead over the final 85 kilometres. after finishing three seconds behind Spain's Pedro Delgado, who won the 185-kilometre 19th stage in four hours 53 minutes 34 seconds.

Bernard, who took the lead on Sunday, finished more than four minutes behind Delgado and Roche and slipped to fourth place overall after a puncture near the top of the 1,140-metre Col de Tourniol, the first of a string of five climbs.

After a lengthy wait for a wheel change, Bernard began a fruitless chase assisted by his team-mates

"I was just unlucky. It took a very long time to get another wheel," said Bernard after Monday's stage. "Roche has now to defend the yellow jersey and they are going to hear a lot about me in the next days."

Roche and Delgado shook off their co-leaders and reached the summit of the final mountain, the 1,290-metre Chalet de Chalimont, 25 seconds clear.

Roche, who won the Giro d'Italia last month, said: "I was exhausted in the end and Delgaseen him working so well. He is definitely the strongest at the moment.

"Even if I cannot take the yellow jersey of race leader into Paris; I will be able to say I wore it for at least one day."

Tuesday's 201-kilometre stage takes the race over five mountains to the summit of L'Alpe d'Huez, a climb of 22 hairpin bends to 1,860 metres.

Two cyclists fail drug tests

On Sunday, Italian clyclist Guido Bontempi and Dietrich Thuran of West Germany failed drug tests after earlier stages of the Tour de France, race officials have said.

Bontempi of the Carrera team tested positive on July 7 after the given drug tests.

weeks ago when he trained Mon-

day for Australia's Davis Cup

World Group quarter-final.

Cash, sporting his famous che-

quered headband, entertained a

arge crowd of spectators as he

eased himself back into top line

tennis on the centre court at the

Cash, who arrived 45 minutes

late for practice after spending a

relaxing weekend with his family

in Melbourne, was watched

attentively by the Mexican squad

One of the Mexican entourage

Soviet soccer team beats

France, reaches quarterfinals

Milton Sports Ground.

sitting among the crowd.

against Mexico this weekend.

do was so strong. I have never seventh stage, which he won. He has been demoted to last place in the stage, with 10 minutes added to his overall time.

Thurau, who tested positive after the eighth stage on July 8, was similarly penalised. He finished 101st on that stage and is relegated to last place. The West German later abandoned the tour at the beginning of the 15th stage with a knee injury.

In addition to a fine of 1,275 Swiss francs (\$810), the penalty also includes a month suspension from the sport. But officials said this would not be imposed because it was the first offence for each rider.

Each day of the tour, the winner of the stage, the overall leader and two others chosen are

Prost signs two more

McLaren LONDON (R) — World cham-pion Alain Prost has re-signed for McLaren, the English-based motor racing team announced Monday.

The contract is for another two vears and means the Frenchman will stay with McLaren until the end of the 1989 Formula One

"It goes without saying that I am delighted to be able to remain with McLaren and I look forward

"I feel that the new regulations

Ron Dennis, managing direc-

mitment, Prost was in a strong position to concentrate on the 1987 world drivers' title, he

Ageing runner Moses may run after 1988

year's Olympic Games in Seoul. The world record holder and Olympic 400 metres hurdles champion, who suffered his first eteat in nearly 10 vears against American compatriot Danny Harris last month, told Reuters he was now almost fully prepared for the World championships in Rome starting next

He said he had firm plans for the Olympics and after that he would review his future.

have 100 per cent commitment to

Moses was speaking after a convincing win over Harris at the Adriaan Paulen Memorial International Athletics Meeting held

He said: "Age isn't a problem

Ramirez out-points Alli to regain world boxing title

who was out of competition for 13

SAINT-TROPEZ, France lost his bearings but stayed on his (Agencies) - Mexican Jose-Luis feet as Ramirez lunged forward Ramirez outpointed Guayana's to strike an undefended jaw with Terrence Alli Sunday night to regain the World Boxing Council Two judges regain the World Boxing Council

Two judges scored it 115-113
(WBC) lightweight crown he lost and one 114-113 for Ramirez, two years ago.

Ramirez won a unanimous de- months after fracturing his right cision from the three judges in an hand in his ill-starred bout in Las intense 12-round contest for the Vegas against Camacho. The title vacated by Puerto Rican WBC stripped Camacho of the Hector "macho" Camacho, who title earlier this year for failing to gust, 1985.

The 28-year-old Mexican southpaw harried the Guayanan proved too consistent for Alli, relentiessly, sapping the strength of his opponent as he kept surging forward, searching for the work. 99th win of his 14-year career. Alli barely went the distance

started with a sprint charge. Ramirez caught him with a

took it from the Mexican in Au-make a defence within a fourmonth time limit. The ever-moving Ramirez

punching attacks and flashy foot-Alli landed weighty punches in the early rounds and stemmed the and was lucky to remain upright Mexican's advance when he traded blows in the middle of the in a torrid final round which he ring and forced his opponent on

who relied on mercurial counter-

the ropes in the third. solid left hook to the head which Alli absorbed a big left hook on buckled his knees. The Guayanan the jaw and beat a tattoo of lefts

and rights on his opponent's head in the fourth, exposing more than once gaps in the Mexican's defence.

But Ramirez stuck to his task and stalked his opponent through

the middle rounds as the pressure told on Alli. Ramirez, sensing his opponent was running out of steam, worked in close, pounding blows to the body and head as they clinched in

the ninth. Alli revived in the 10th, gaivanising himself into action and hurting Ramirez with a right uppercut to the jaw. But Ramirez was still advancing and drove home his advantage in the final round.

Ramirez is the second Mexican to win a world title in France in the past eight days. Lupe Aquino took the WBC super-welterweight title from U.S. holder Duane Thomas in Bordeaux on

Brazilian driver wins Molson-Indy

TORONTO (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil survived a last-lap collision with secondplace Danny Sullivan of the United States to take his second straight victory on Sunday in the Molson-Indy.

The two-time Formula One champion from Brazil held off a challenge from pole-winner Bobby Rahal of the United States and was clearly on the way to his fourth career Indy-car victory when circumstances nearly

snatched it away. Sullivan got past Rahal to take second 11 laps from the end. But Fittipaldi, his Chevrolet-powered March running strongly, held a lead of 3.23 seconds over the hard-charging Sullivan going into the final lap.

Then the 40-year-old Brazilian suddenly came upon the slowermoving cars of Michael Andretti and Scott Goodvear, both Americans, and found Sullivan's yearold March right behind him. Both the leaders got past Goodyear and Andretti, and Sullivan attempted to pass on the inside heading into the ninth turn on the 11-turn, 1.78-mile (2.8kilometre) circuit winding through Toronto's exhibition place fairgrounds and along Lakeshore Boulevard.

Fittipaldi pinched Sullivan into the concrete barrier on the inside of the turn and Sullivan spun, stopping for a moment. The leader got sideways, but was able to straighten the car, get back up to speed and beat Sullivan to the finish line by 8.35 seconds.

Fittipaldi gained the lead on the first series of scheduled pit stops and held it for the final 66 laps of the 103-lap event.

Sullivan started fourth and chased the leaders most of the way before slipping past Rahal on lap 92.

Rahal, the defending champion in the race, came into the race as the favourite and led early.

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TORONTO (R) - Yuri Nikifor- into Wednesday's semifinal clash vo bammered home a rebound with Ivory Coast, who romped to with five minutes remaining to a comfortable 3-0 win over Qatar give the Soviet Union a 3-2 win

A Christopher Nwosu goal
over France and a berth in the midway through the second half last four of the World Cup under- took defending champions Niger-

16 soccer tournament on Sunday. The Russians grabbed their semifinal place after the French had twice fought back to level the minute but the Africans were let see-saw tie. Sergei Arutyunian put the should have won by a more con-Soviets ahead seconds before vincing margin.

halftime and, after Gilles Adrian had equalised eight minutes into after only 15 minutes as the Authe second half, put his side back stralians threatened to snatch an in front with a 59th minute early lead.

Stephane Roche levelled five two good chances in the first half minutes later but Nikiforvo and five minutes after the break pounced on a loose ball in the Oladuni Oyekale slammed his 75th minute to steer the Russians penalty against a post.

years with

Cash warms up for Davis Cup

who won the Davis Cup almost single-handed last year. After 30 minutes warming up

Doohan and Brad Drewett. Australian non-playing captain

"You can't underestimate anv player, especially at Davis Cur level. They will be tough and I will be impressing on my players the necessity of wrapping it up as early as possible," Fraser said.

ia through to the semifinals.

Nwosu beat Australian goal-

keeper John Russell in the 59th

down by poor finishing and

Dominic Longo hit the post

But the Nigerians squandered

quarterfinal tie against Mexico BRISBANE (R) — Pat Cash filmed every shot played by Cash played his first serious tennis since winning Wimbledon two

with Peter Doohan, who defeated former Wimbledon champion Boris Becker in London, Cash played two matches against

Neale Fraser said he was stressing to his squad, strong favourites to win the tie, that they should not to take the Mexicans lightly.

season. Prost, fourth in the current world championship standings, said his decision was taken after considerable thought about the future regulations governing the sport and the plans McLaren were making.

to 1989 with renewed enthusiasm," Prost said.

offer great scope for future technical innovation and my signing of a two-year contract is reflective of my faith in the team's abili-

tor of McLaren International. said: "Alain's decision to stay with the team is obviously very Having made a long-term com-

added.

Olympics

HENGELO, Netherlands (R) -Top hurdler Ed Moses, who will be 32 in August, said Monday he may continue to run after next

month.

"But if I feel as good as I do now, I could go on after the Olympics," Moses said. "I still prepare myself for racing."

here on Sunday.

if you are mentally prepared to train and run at 100 per cent." "There are several top international athletes way past 30 about. It's all simply about motivation and I have special tricks to motivate myself... but I'm not telling you what they are," he said.

Japanese reelected Asian athletics chief

SINGAPORE (R) — Japan's drawing.

Salbo Vacada was reelected pres
Israel is not among 26 countries ident of the Asian Amateur Athletics Association during a

stormy meeting Monday.

Association sources said the meeting highlighted deep divisions among its members and its inability to persuade major sponsors to support important track and field

Yesuda was chosen without contest after vice-president Mohammad Hassan of Indonesia withdrew on the grounds that he did not feel the time was right for his candidature.

"There are a number of problems facing us... the number one problem is the question of that he should also have been Hong Kong said it was un Israel," Hassan said after with- elected unapposed to the post of stage the junior contest.

expected to compete in the seventh Asian Track and Field Championships starting in Singa-pore on Wednesday and ending on July 27.

Harun's nomination for a fourth post of vice-president, after candidates from China, Thailand and South Korea were elected unapposed, triggered bit-ter protests from Indian delegate

Verma said a message sent by him to the secretariat in Singapore, nominating India's Jaideep Baria, was not acknowledged and that he should also have been

fourth vice-president. There was a heated debate before Baria withdrew and Hassan declared elected.

"Please record that there has been a violation of the constitu-Verma said in conceding defeat. Verma had earlier charged that the elections were unconstitutional because the required 45-day notice had not been given by candidates from China, South Korea and Thailand for the vice-presidency.

India was awarded the 1988 track and field championships and Singapore the 1988 Junior Athletics Championships after Hong Kong said it was unable to

Few outstanding performances at student games

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (R) Primo Nebiolo, president of the International University Sports Federation (FISU), perhaps best summed up the world student games with a slip of the tongue.

This has been the best Universiad ever. I want to thank the Yugoslavs. We will never remember what you have done for the games," Nebiolo told a press conference the day before Sunday's finale of the two-week-long sports extravaganza.

The games, with more than 7,000 athletes and coaches in 12 sports, were the biggest ever but, apart from a few individual performances, were disappointing nine metres in the final and when

from a competitive standpoint. Athletics, gymnastics, swim-ming and diving produced some worthy performances. Otherwise the unexpected tended to be more in evidence than competitive excellence. A Zagreb baby was symbolical-

ly christened the five billionth earthling and visited by United Nations Chief Javier Perez de Cuellar just a few days after athletes were handed 20,000 free condoms and warnings against the spread of AIDS.

A Guyanan tennis player failed to return a single ball, a Sudanese shot putter barely threw over a computer error turned Russian swimmer Sergei Mariniouk into a Tunisian after a morning race, a Soviet official said: "We never defect to Tunisia, and never at hunchtime.

The outstanding individual performances came mainly from women, notably Russian Yelena Shushunova who swept all six golds in gymnastics, Romanian Noemi Lung who claimed five golds and four games records in swimming and American Gwen Torrence who was the only triple gold winner in athletics.

Another triumphant female was Nigerian runner Kehimde Vaughan, judged winner of the Miss Universiad beauty title.

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Faisali striker Khaled Awad (right) struggles for the ball with the Palestine team defender, Mohammad Shehadeh, in bid to score during a match played Monday within the Arab Soccer Champions Championship. The encounter was stormed by a continuous continu

WRESTLING FOR THE BALL: Al referee whistle as foul. Both teams drew scoreless Monday within the Arab Soccer Champions today, ranks second scoring 2 points in one tie pionship. The encounter was stopped by a (Photo by Abdullah Ayyoub).

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LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following were the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets on Monday.

One U.S. dollar 1.3175/80 1.8610/20 2.0945/55 1.5500/10 38.58/61 6.1950/2000 1346/1347

152.95/153.05 Danish crowns

6.4725/75 6.7850/7900 7.0575/0625 One ounce of gold 449.50/450.00

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Equity prices moved off the day's lows in late

trading as selective bargain hunting returned to the market after prices declined on profit-taking following an early mark-down. At 1445 GMT, the FTSE 100 share index was 30.4 off at 2,398.3 after

Dealers said the relatively low trading volume on Monday was

indicative that the market was pausing for breath in the wake of

last week's gains. Concerns over possible cash calls also contri-

buted to the lack of appetite for stocks together with a degree of

concern over inflation after a larger-than-expected £3.9 billion

rise in U.K. June bank lending.

Dealers said the greater than anticipated U.K. bank lending figure, taken alongside U.K. June retail sales which recorded a figure, taken alongside U.K. June retail sales which recorded a

larger than forecast gain of 3.1 per cent, caused renewed worries

In the past a firm trend in consumer spending coupled with that

of bank lending has tended to spill over into demand for imported

Horoscope

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1987

poor judgment today, so plan to be alone in your endeavors. Keep your diplomatic attitude, and avoid tak-

ing any chances now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to worry over let-

ters you get from afar. Accept the conditions as they

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You could be led into

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't argue with part-

ners today or there could be a severance of connections

very easily, and unfortunately.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Don't let a

business life and social life separate. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Try to keep a friend away

from your mate, as he or she is not feeling up to par.

Plan your time intelligently. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new situation ap-

peals to you very much, but finish what you've started before you get into it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you carry

through with some promise you have made. Don't

downgrade your security. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure of your facts

and figures when dealing with money. Be more willing to do what your mate desires.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You will find it

difficult to get an associate to agree to a fine plan. Avoid

any confrontation in public.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are tired and want to break up the present situation, but don't do

anything foolish you will regret.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid that friend
who likes to criticize. Put your family first. Schedule

your time wisely.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to rearrange

the conditions at home. Don't permit a personal wish

to cause you to neglect your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

skip from the past to the future and should have a fine

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will actually be ahead of the others because everything

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: People are apt to have

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touching 2,390.8 in late morning trading.

over Britain's balance of payments position.

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U.S. dollars

Third World debt depend.
But the latest OECD report on West Germany, while awarding Bonn high marks for virtually eliminating inflation, saw gross national product growing by only

expansion on which jobs, living

standards and a management of

economy unsatisfactory, remind-

1.5 per cent this year.
"Apart from the favourable Apart from the lavourable price picture, the OECD projection is for sub-potential growth, persistently high unemployment and a still sizeable current external account surplus," it said.

This was "clearly unsatisfactory from the domestic as well as the international point of view,' the Paris-based economic affairs think tank of 24 industrial nations

It noted that Bonn had pledged to adjust policies if a sustained rise in domestic demand for goods were endangered, and said the most obvious step would be to bring forward a planned package

of tax cuts. But West Germany's economics ministry issued a statement saying tax reform planned in 1990, for cuts worth 39 billion marks (\$21 billion), would not be implemented early.

At a news conference to present the OECD study, however, both OECD and West German officials noted signs of economic improvement since the study was

West Germany, like Japan, notched up a record trade surplus last year, which contrasted with a massive U.S. trade deficit. Trading partners urged West Germany to help redress the global imbalance by stimulating demand for foreign goods.

The OECD report chided West by general reductions taxes, it added.

BOMBAY (R) — A strike by Bombay dockworkers paralysed India's largest port for the fifth day Monday and Your ships weighed anchor and left.

Port officials said the ships

might return when the strike ended but added one was heading for the port of Kandla, in the western state of Gujarat. There was no word on the ships' names

Their departure left more than 20 ships berthed or waiting to berth at Bombay, where cargo loading has been at a standstill since 600 employees of private stevedore companies went on in-

definite strike last Wednesday.
The employees, "gearmen"
and carpenters who handle cargo loading equipment, want better working conditions. All-India Port and Dock Work-

ers' Federation President S.R. Kulkarni told Reuters the workers wanted registration with the impact was greatest in New Delhi.

OECD projects unsatisfactory outlook for German economy

BONN (R) — The Organisation Germany for not managing to cut for Economic Cooperation and subsidies and being slow in dereg-Development (OECD) has called ulating its economy. the outlook for West Germany's

"The rise in subsidies and the only modest moves towards deing the government of its pledge regulation so far represent considerable shortcomings in policy to act if growth were seriously at implementation," it said.
The OECD forecast that

Led by the United States, other nations want the Germans to growth in GNP, the widest meastoke up demand for goods, import more and export less, and so sure of economic output, would slow to 1.5 per cent in 1987 from make their economy — West 2.4 per cent last year and rise to Europe's strongest - a "locomotwo per cent in 1988. tive" to help revive the global

This is below the government's forecast of just under two per cent 1987 growth and 2.5 per cent next year. But it confirms Bonn's view that a contraction in the first quarter of 1987 was temporary and mainly caused by a harsh winter.

The OECD report also said its forecasts could be over-optimistic because of the possibility of exchange rate disturbances. Further dollar weakness would hit German exports.

But Mr. Dieter Menke, an OECD aide, and Mr. Werner Flandorffer, a senior economist in the economics ministry, told the news conference that "downside" risks in the forecast had diminished, partly because of greater currency stability in recent months.

The economics ministry added that the OECD report had evidently not attached sufficient importance to the fact that the economy had picked up in April and May and that West Germanay was already planning tax cuts tor 1988.

But the OECD was particularly pessimistic on unemployment, which is stuck above two million. It forecast a rise in the jobless

rate to 8.75 per cent in 1988 from around eight per cent this year and said the major part of unemployment was structural and could not be eliminated by shortterm stimulation of demand.

It recommended the government to bring about structura changes in the economy which could create jobs. Investment by companies, which could also raise employment, fould be stimulated by general reductions in business

Strikes spread in Indian cities

Bombay Dock Labour Board, which would ensure better service conditions and job protection. Six Bombay stevedore firms.

have wound up operations in the last five years, with the loss of more than 200 jobs, due to a recession in the shipping in-Meanwhile, doctors in India's

state-run hospitals began an indein New Delhi - some of them seriously ill - were left to wait unattended in the searing summer heat. Some 8,000 doctors, deman-

ding pay parity with officials in the elite administrative and foreign services, closed out-patient departments in all governmentrun hospitals and sent away some in-patients.

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And the Federal Reserve Their spokesman said the Board (Fed), the U.S. central strike had been a complete sucbank, may take a lead in pressing cess across the country, but its for deregulation under Mr. Alan Greenspan, who has been named

Analysts expect higher oil prices

NEW YORK (R) — Oil prices are expected to rise this week as the U.S. navy prepares to begin escorting Kuwaiti tankers in the Gulf but a confrontation with Iran would not sharply cut supplies, U.S. oil analysts said.

They said that fears of a U.S.- U.S. warships after the Reagan Iranian confrontation could boost prices past their recent \$22.76 high to \$23 a barrel.

Mr. Peter Beutel, analyst with Elders Futures Inc., said markets would react in a volatile way as the first escort, expected on Wednesday, neared.

"I would expect that by Tuesday any trader with a short position will be scrambling to cover and the price will be rising as the market tests last week's \$22.76 high," Mr. Beutel said.

Mr. Bijan Moussavar-Rahmani of Harvard University's energy and environment and policy centre said: "While prices are now inching up, a big accident could send them up to \$24-\$25 a barrel. Everything would depend on how

the confrontation worked out." Iran has raised the temperature in the Gulf by threatening to sink

administration announced it would allow Kuwait to reregister 11 of its tankers under the U.S. flag and provide naval protection.

The analysts said oil markets were likely to react later Monday when the United Nations Security Council debates a ceasefire resolution for the Iran-Iraq war.

Mr. David T. Mizrahi, editor of Mideast Reports, said it appeared neither Iran nor Iraq would accept a ceasefire. "The uncertainty produced by

all of this meets Iranian needs. They are pleased with this bullish situation for oil prices and would love to keep the pot brewing into the next (OPEC) Geneva meeting," he said.
But the analysts said if no

confrontation developed prices for crude, especially West Texas Intermediate (WII), could fall and its capability of meeting most

that WII is overpriced in relationship to (North Sea) Brent and (the UAE) Dubai," Mr. Utel

Mr. William Randol, international oil analyst with First Boston Corp., said market fun-damentals at best supported a price for WTI of around \$19-\$20. "So there is at least \$2 a barrel of political tension in its current

On Friday North Sea Brent, the most widely traded international crude, was quoted around \$20.55 a barrel, 15 cents higher than the day before.

The analysts also said any confrontation might not significantly reduce the flow of oil through the Gulf and even if it did, many countries had ample stocks to meet any short-term crisis.

"Most analysts don't believe Iran could shut down operations in the Gulf for more than a week because the U.S. naval presence in the region is simply too large

ved, too, with the Financial

Times stock exchange index of

100 leading shares at one point down 37.9 on Friday's 2,428.7

close. It has shed about 50 points

since a record close last

too fast and it is time for a pause

for breath," said Mr. Ian Harn-

wood, analyst at Warburg Secur-

Street which ended last week with

London will be looking to Wall

"The market has risen too far,

steeply. threats Iran could pose too great," said Mr. Randol.

He said there was still too much unused capacity available within OPEC which could be expected to come on stream rapidly if there was a confrontation and prices rose further.

The analysts said that if only Kuwait was affected by a Gulf confrontation, no real supply crisis would result. The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) estimates Kuwaiti production at about 1.3 million b/d or 10.9 per cent of Gulf output.

In the event of a more extended crisis, the analysts said unused non-OPEC reserves could be brought back into production and countries like Mexico, the Soviet Union and Norway might raise production quickly to meet foreign exchange needs.

In the worst case of an extended shutdown of operations in the Gulf, analysts also say there is ample oil supply in private and government stockpiles to weather

any supply crisis.

Dollar firms while stocks tumble LONDON (R)—The dollar held 153 yen It had ended last week in the gains which it made late last New York at 1.8620 and 152.95. two years by a flood of money New York at 1.8620 and 152.95. two years by a flood of money

week and the gold price eased a little on Monday. Firmer oil prices, with bellweather North Sea Brent staying In the stock markets, Tokyo above the psychologically imporand London share values tumtant \$20 a barrel, supported Bribled. Gulf war tensions kept the tain's pound. It fetched \$1,6050

WASHINGTON (R) — Ever to replace Mr. Paul Volcker as

crude oil market firm. The possibility that oil prices will stay at new, higher levels was among factors that both worried players on the stock markets and helped buoy the dollar, particularly against the Japanese yen.

"The emphasis (for the dollar) is on the upside, at least until U.S. GNP data due on Friday," said a dealer for a big U.S. bank

Figures for U.S. Gross National Product (GNP) for the April-June quarter will be announced on Friday, with forecasters seeing economic expansion of only about two per cent after 4.8 earlier this year.

Meanwhile in Europe Monday morning it fetched just above 1.86.Western German marks and

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trust of bankers has kept Amer-

ican banks fairly small - but this

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U.S.-banks — many of which are

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should be allowed to form large

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have urged banking deregulation

and Congress is considering

banking law changes.

Reagan administration officials

caused by a low-interest rate, easy credit policy. Fears of rising international oil prices and inflation also combined

to keep Tokyo investors on the at mid-morning after ending last sidelines. Japan imports almost week worth \$1.6020. all its oil and a price rise would push up the cost of production Gold was fixed in London at and spur inflation, brokers said. \$449.65 an ounce, which was \$1.05 down on Friday afternoon. The London stock market di-

Tokyo's stock and bond markets, battered by a month-long decline, were hit again Monday as investors moved money out in the belief that Japanese interest rates will rise. The 225-share Nikkei market

index fell 654.81 points to 23,328.64, its third biggest singleday drop. Bond prices plunged as far as is

permitted in a single-day of trade. News that some Japanese banks may raise long-term prime lending rates sent both markets down, brokers said.

Japanese bond and stock prices Greenspan may

Greenspan is expected to support

loosening the reins on banks, in

line with the views of the Reagan

administration and the other

should lift barriers that keep

tem, you are not going to be a world class commercial power,"

"You want to bring a total package of financial services to

country," he said. "If you want to be internationally competitive you clearly have to have an inter-

by President Reagan.

Mr. Heller said.

national presence."

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the Dow Jones industrial average closing above 2,500 for the first time.

loosen controls on banks But not every bank could be a

superbank, Mr. Heller said.

'We can't have 14,000 Amer-

Mr. Volcker opposed sweeping banking deregulation but Mr. ican banks with an international network." he said. The Treasury Department has said reports that it has a plan to

encourage superbanks are inaccumembers of the Fed board named To create superbanks would In an interview with Reaters, require a major revamp of U.S. Ar. Heller said U.S. lawmakers financial law recent series. agreements among a few of the 50 banks from becoming "super-banks" — giants providing a wide range of financial services.

"Without a strong financial sysstates have allowed some inter-

state banking, but many states do not even allow banks statewide branches. Federal laws dating back to the Great Depression of the 1930s

bar banks from getting into the lucrative share and bond business and such other financial services every corporation across the as insurance.

But many supporters of bank-ing deregulation say the old laws are outdated and are hurting the profitability of U.S. banks.

Chinese oil exports decline

BEIJING (AP) — China exported 12.8 million tonnes of crude oil in the first six months of this year, down 1.6 million tonnes from the same period last year, a news report said Monday.

However, the amount of foreign exchange earned by oil exports increased by almost 15 per cent, the state-run China Daily newspaper said. China also sent more than one

million tonnes of crude oil overseas in indirect trade, the report said, but it did not specify what kind of indirect trade was in-

The government has said it will keep its crude oil exports at the 1986 level to support attempts by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries to stabilise the oil market.

Meanwhile, China slashed its trade deficit in the first half of this year to \$2 billion, down from \$6.5 billion in the same period of 1986,

according to customs figures.

The New China News Agency said exports for the first half were up 24.2 per cent to \$16.6 billion. while imports were reduced by

6.2 per cent to \$18.6 billion. Booming textile exports and higher prices for oil have coincided with tighter controls over imports of consumer durables to conserve foreign exchange re-

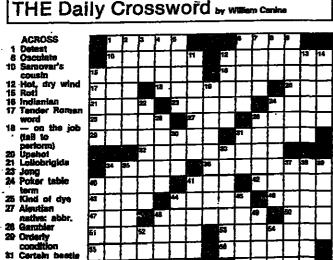
serves. Western diplomats said. "The big question is whether the Chinese can maintain the hi rate of export growth seen in the first half for the rest of this year, a diplomat said.

The diplomat said he was sceptical whether a 24 per cent growth rate in exports for 1987 as a whole could be achieved because oil prices might not rise much more and China could expect growing protectionist resistance in some

textile importing countries.

The China Daily has reported that textile imports for the first five months of this year were worth \$3 billion.

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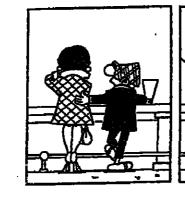
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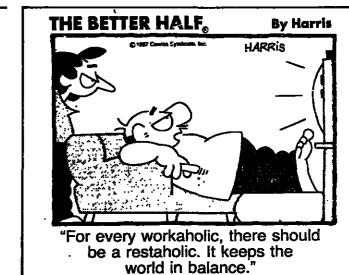
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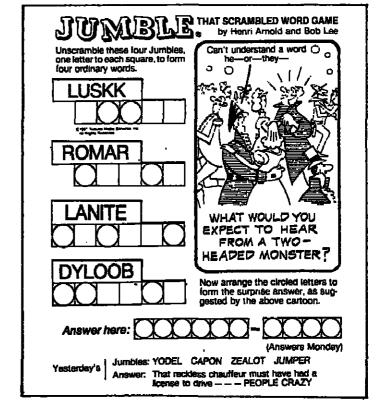












Goria hits problems in efforts to form Italian government

ROME (R) -- Prime Minister-designate Giovanni Goria has run into problems for the first time in his efforts to bring a swift end to a five-month power vacuum and give Italy its 47th post-war government.

But political commentators still draft economic programme. believe that Mr. Goria is likely to succeed, at the age of 43, in becoming Italy's youngest postwar prime minister.

Outgoing Treasury Minister Goria settled down to detailed negotiations on Monday with likely partners in a government he hopes to form by the end of the month but some have already raised objections to his draft poli-

cy programme.
Mr. Goria was nominated by President Francesco Cossiga a week ago in a skilful move to bypass a blazing row between Christian Democrat boss Ciriaco de Mita and Socialist leader Bettino Craxi which caused the fivemonth crisis and forced prema-

ture general elections last month. In the first days after his appointment Mr. Goria, a Christian Democrat, had appeared to be on a fast track to success with general optimism about his chances and support in principle from all the five parties in the previous Craxi-led government. But at the weekend the Social-

"At first glance there seem to be a certain number of difficulties," said top Craxi aide Giuliano Amato.

The Socialist paper Avanti said the government programme still. remained to be drawn up.
Mr. Goria's programme was
also strongly attacked by leftwing labour leaders although it

was welcomed by employers'

Political sources said the Socialists, the main beneficiaries of the election, would make heavy policy demands as the price for supporting Mr. Goria. With-out them his efforts will fail.

The Socialists, who consolidated their hold on the balance of power in the poll, are eager to paint themselves as the party of reform and are wary of being outflanked to the left. They are therefore likely to clash with Mr. Goria's conservatism.

Mr. Goria, treasury minister for the last five years, is pushing for stringeut policies to cut inflaists and other potential partners tion and the public spending deraised serious doubts about his ficit. The Socialists and trade month.



Giovanni Goria

unions strongly oppose his approach, which includes cuts in spending and consumption and higher indirect taxes, saying it would worsen unemployment and undermine efforts to develop the poor south.

In contrast the small Republican Party, another likely coalition member, said Mr. Goria's plans were not stringent enough and described them as "inadequate."

These problems have dampened the initial enthusiasm but commentators predict that Mr. Goria will overcome the obsta-

He will be helped by the lack of any apparent alternative which would mask the de Mita-Craxi dispute and by the approach of

August.

This is a powerful factor in political crisis in Italy where almost everyone, including the politicians, wants to get out of the cities and to the beach or mountains during the hottest summer

Dhaka opposition threatens to leave parliament

DHAKA (Agencies) - Bangladesh's fundamentalist Jamaat-E-Islami opposition party has said its members are ready to resign from parliament to step up the campaign against President Hossain Mohammad Ershad.

It also joined an opposition appeal to stage a 54-hour general strike from Wednesday to try to force General Ershad to step

"All our MPs are ready to resign to strengthen our campaign against an illegal government," Abbas Ali Khan, acting chief of the Jamaat, told a news conference Sunday night.

He made the announcement after a spokesman for the biggest parliamentary opposition party said they were considering a similar move.

"We are waiting to see how it all looks in the upcoming general strike before we make a move (for resignation)," Tofael the Awami League, told Reuters. The Awami League has 74

members in the 330-member parliament. The Jamaat has 10 seats. Three groupings of 20 parties issued statements on Sunday call-

Sunday it conducted four success-

ful tests of the Tomahawk cruise

missile since Friday in and around

the Gulf of Mexico.

ment said in a statement.

Gulf, the department said.

In the first test of the series, a

hawak was launched at midday

Wednesday morning. It is timed to end before the overwhelmingly Muslim country holds Friday

Bangladesh was brought to a halt last week by an oppositionbacked 32-hour strike, the biggest since Gen. Ershad restored parliament last November and ended military rule.

Mr. Khan said he hoped the united call for the fresh strike would also be a success.

"If we cannot make the best use of the strike, the country will be pushed to uncertainty and democracy will be buried forever," he said.

The government on Monday asked the opposition to call off

"Let us not take the road to confrontation and violence. Let us heip each other to build our nascent democracy," Prime Minister Mizanur Rahman roling Jatiya Party.

Sheikh Hasina, leader of an eight-party opposition alliance, told about 50,000 people gathered at Dhaka's main square Sunday night that the strike was ing for the stoppage from to press for the resignation of

Gen. Ershad, who seized power in a military coup in 1982. Mrs. Hasina's opposition alliance had given Gen. Ersbad a

five-day ultimatum to step down and rescind the law. The ultimatum expired Sunday. "We are launching a consoli-dated movement today because

President Ershad has ignored our ultimatum," Mrs. Hasina told the crowd. "We will, if necessary, march toward the army headquarters if the government refuses to quit even after the ...

In other developments, police sources said two homemade bombs were hurled at a jeep carrying three ruling party leaders, including two members of parliament, on Saturday at Pabna Town, 160 kilometres northeast

Police at Pabna, reached by telephone, said the leaders damaged.

Another Jatiya Party lawmaker was manhandled by pro-opposition students Saturday in Dhaka, police said. He suffered cuts on his legs while running away from the attackers, they said.

Peking confirms

taneous explosions took place in Peking's central Tiananmen Square last week, a public security ministry spokesman said

A man was arrested at the in the evening of July 17 on the eastern side of the square, flank-ed by museums which back onto the Public Security Ministry. No injuries or damage were caused by the blast, the New China News

His statement also contradicted pert had been brought in to help with the investigation and

Manila promises to implement Muslim autonomy accord MANILA (Agencies) - The Phi-tion, We have told the OIC we continued informal talks.

lippines has promised the world's Islamic community it will implement an 11-year-old international agreement to make the Muslim south autonomous and end a bitter secessionist struggle.

Chief government peace nego-tiator Emmanuel Pelaez told Reuters Manila's ambassador to Saudi Arabia would relay the commitment this week to the 45-member Organisation of Islamic conference (OIC) based in

Mr. Pelaez was reacting to a statement by Muslim rebel leader Nur Misuari that "only a miracle" could save autonomy talks being held under the auspices of the Islamic group.

Mr. Pelaez, on leave from his post as Manila's ambassador in Washington, said President Corazon Aquino's government had begun implementing the 1976 Tri-poli agreement the former gov-ernment of Ferdinand Marcos struck with Muslim rebels. It would set up a commission to

draft laws that congress could pass to implement the accord, Mr. Pelaez added. "We have given our final posiare for the implementation of the

Tripoli agreement," he said. "Our position is being seriously considered in the OIC."

The OIC and other organisations, such as the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), mediated between the Marcos government and the rebel Moro National Liberation Front. The front is also a member of the

The organisation helped to bring about the Tripoli accord which covers autonomy for 13 provinces and talks over 10

Mr. Marcos made 10 of the 13

provinces nominally self-gov-

erning and left the three others entirely dependent on Manila. MNLF leader Nur Misuari accused Mr. Marcos of reneging on the agreement and the war that killed as many as 100,000 people in the mid-70s sputtered on until last September when he struck a

Negotiations that began in Jeddah in January this year broke off in May, but the two sides have

deposed President Ferdinand

Marcos, his wife Imelda and a

string of business associates, offi-

The Presidential Commission on Good Government (PCGG)

earlier distributed copies of court

But a commission spokesman

later withdrew the announcement

and said the charges would be

filed Tuesday. He said the delay

had been caused by the failure of

the solicitor general to sign the

suits will be the fifth and sixth

cases filed in a special graft court over the past week for damages arising from the alleged plunder

of the nation's wealth during

The PCGG has so far sought

556 billion pesos (\$27.8 billion) in

damages. The two new suits seek

a combined amount of 102 billion

Marcos' lawyer told Reuters he

predicted that the damages claim

against his client eventually

would top a "ridiculous" \$150

billion - about 15 times the

has threatened to sue the Philip-

pine government for \$15 billion

Over charges that he amassed a

The former strongman-ruler

pesos (\$5.1 billion).

national budget.

Marcos' 20 years in power.

The multi-million dollar civil

filed Monday.

documents.

6 policemen | Marcos suits expected to

south to see him.

In other developments on Monday rebels opened fire on tribal vigilantes patrolling a southern Philippines village, killing 22 civilians in the southern Philippines' worst guerrilla

Many of those killed were children, an army spokesman said.
"The rebels fired at the civilians because they were supporting the government's anti-communist compaign," he said.

A grenade exploded Monday outside the armed forces medical centre, and a Manila newspaper said Communist rebels threaten to assassinate U.S. troops if they help in counterinsurgency opera-

Elsewhere, the military said rebels killed at least six soldiers in three ambushes in the past 24 hours. The dead included a Philippine constabulary major whose car was ambushed Sunday night on the Bataan peninsula about 55 truce with Mrs. Aquino who flew kilometres west of Manila.

Police said the grenade was thrown about 7:15 a.m. Monday behind the military hospital. The blast blew out six windows but caused no other damage or in-

Police added there were no suspects. On Monday, the Manila Times

quoted Monolo Evangelista, a rebel spokesman in northern Luzon, as threatening to unleash assassination teams on U.S. troops and "CIA agents" if the United States becomes "involved in a purely domestic military

The newspaper said the statement was issued Sunday. Communist assassins have been blamed for killing dozens of Philippine soldiers and police in the Manila area this year.

More than 40,000 U.S. troops, dependents and Defence Depart-

ment civilians are stationed in the Philippines, and the United States provides equipment to Philippine forces battling the rebels.

Last week, Chief of Staff Fidel V. Ramos called for an all-out offensive against the rebels. But such calls in the past have fielded few results because of inadequate equipment and morale problems within the 150,000-member armed forces of the Philippines.

Hawaii until the government was stable enough. WASHINGTON (R) — A Republican member of the panel The new cases accuse the Marcos couple and seven other people of "misappropriation and theft of public funds, plunder of the nation's wealth, extortion, blackmail, bribery, embezzle-

tion, betrayal of public trust and brazen abuse of power." Among the co-accused with the Marcoses is Emilio Yap, former publisher of a widely-circulated Manila newspaper, who the PCGG said "knowingly and willingly acted as nominee or agent for the purpose of preventing disclosure and recovery of illegal

ment and other acts of corrup-

ly obtained assets.. A former officer of the foreign affairs départment assigned in New York, Vilma Bautista, has also been charged with having "knowingly and actively participated in siphoning out of the country ill-gotten funds by depositing the same into her personal accounts in the different banks

in New York City." The commission tracking down the wealth of Marcos, his family and associates, said it would file more charges against the couple this week and next, before a constitutional deadline expires on

fortune from the country while he served as its president for two He accused the government of

Aug. 2.

Republican lawmaker seeking to convict him by public-ity and not by public trial. His lawyer, Rafael Recto, said opposes Marcos would rely on his constitutional rights to return home to file the retaliatory suit and defend President Aquino has said she will not allow Marcos to return home from his exile home in

probing the Iran arms scandal has backed a presidential pardon for former White House aides Oliver North and John Poindexter but democrats said such a move would be premature.

But he added that he hoped special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who is investigating possible criminal charges in the affair, would take no action against Lieutenant-Colonel North or Rear Admiral Poindexter over their activities in the National Security Council (NSC).

Republican on the Iran arms Republican President Gerald Ford, also said it would be a mistake to try Col. North and Amd. Poindexter.

separate interview. My hope would be that the special counsel will, having investigated the case and looked at (bold) trials for neither

Mr. Foley, the House of Representatives Democratic leader. said in a television interview that it would be "inappropriate" for the president to prevent Mr. Walsh from completing his

prosecution of Poindexte and North

"I would have no objection to the president pardoning them in advance," Republican Senator Orrin Hatch said in an interview on U.S. television Sunday night.

Representative Dick Cheney, a

"I think, frankly, the notion of criminal prosecution of Col. North or Adm. Poindexter is absurd." Mr. Cheney said in a

Poindexter nor North," Chenev said.

But Democratic Representative Thomas Foley and Louis Stokes both members of the House of Representatives panel investigating the scandal, said they believed an advance presidential pardon would be a mis-

probe.

Their remarks followed lengthy televised testimony by Adm. Poindexter and Col. North before joint House of Representatives and Senate hearings probing the Iran-contra scandal.

Uganda...

MANILA (AP) - A national lawyers' group has demanded the withdrawal of new 100-peso bills prominently displaying the U.S. flag, saying the appearance of the banner on Philippine currency was "revolting." The new bills. worth \$5 and circulated early last month, display both the U.S. and Philippine flags but the American banner is the more prominent of the two, with the stars and stripes clearly visible. "The appearance of the American flag in our currency ... when we are trying to ... assert our sovereignty as a people free from the dictates of other 7 countries is revolting," said the Free Legal Assistance Group (FLAG) in a statement.

BOTTMINGEN, Switzerland the killer disease

GOREN BRIDGE

U.S. reports four successful

TWO WRONGS MAKE A RIGHT!

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

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The bidding: East South West North Pass 3 V Pass Dbl 4 ♡ I 🛖 1 NT Paga Paga Opening lead: Two of • Last year a team of young Cana-

dians led by Michael Lorber of Montreal defeated the highly ranked team of George Rosenkranz, Mexico City, in an early round of the Spingold Knockout Team Championship. At this year's event, held in Toronto, they drew the second-seeded team of Edgar Kapian, New York, in the second round of play, and sprang It is usually wrong to underlead

U.S. Defence Department said In the second test, a Tomahawk launched Saturday morning, also from a ship in the Gulf, conducted a successful search and "In each instance, the 18-foot simulated strike on a target ship

unarmed missiles, known as the most accurate weapons in the world today, completed their missions as planned," the departday, unarmed nuclear land attack Tomahawks were launched from conventional land-attack Toma-Florida and Alabama before reaching a simulated target area

on Friday from a navy ship in the It flew 900 kilometres over Florida and Alabama and hit a rachute recovery system was actisimulated target on the Eglin air vated, the department said.

tests of Tomahawk missiles WASHINGTON (R) - The force base range "with pinpoint accuracy," the department said.

That afternoon, and again Sunsubmerged submarines in the Gulf and flew over portions of

on the Eglin range.
In all four tests, the Tomahawk was recovered after its pa-

an ace against a suit contract. On

this hand from their match against

Kaplan, the Canadians did it twice

to defeat a seemingly impregnable

After West's light third-hand

opening bid and North's double,

East's one no trump response by

agreement indicated spade sup-

port. South showed his good hand

and heart suit with a jump, and

North raised to game. West, Nick Gartaganis of St.

Laurent, PQ, underled his ace of

spades. His partner, Zygmunt Marcinski of Dorval, PQ, won the

king and posed an immediate prob-

lem for declarer by shifting to a

low diamond. Since there was little

enough missing, declarer not sur-prisingly played West for the ace

of diamonds. His finesse of the jack

lost to the queen, and a diamond to

the ace and a diamond back,

ruffed, sealed the fate of the con-

In the other room the contract

was also four hearts, but this time

North opened one heart after West

passed, and he became the declarer

at four hearts. There was no good

reason for East to underlead his

ace of diamonds at trick one, and so

declarer sailed home, losing only one spade trick and two

tract early.

game contract.

two explosions

Monday.

square and gave no details.

The spokesman denied foreign

Agency said. press reports that three explosions had taken place in the

PEKING (R) — Two simul-

scene of the blasts which occurred

a report by the New China News Agency last Saturday that there had been one "minor explosion" on Friday night.

injured in exceed \$150 billion MANILA (R) — The Philippine government will file fresh corrupfresh riots tion charges on Tuesday against

in Karachi KARACHI (R) — Six policemen were injured and a railway engine and several buses set on fire on Monday in outbreaks of rioting in Pakistan's biggest city, Karachi, documents listing the charges and announced that they had been

Police used tear-gas and fired shotguns to control the disturbances, which flared six days after at least 73 people were killed and some 300 hurt in carbomb

Local authorities said two people were killed and eight, two of them policemen, injured Sunday night when police shot back after coming under fire near the air-

Witnesses said crowds had taken to the streets demanding the resignation of President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq and Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo for failing to provide security. They blocked roads, threw petrol bombs and set four

At Malir, in the east of the city, rioters attacked a commuter train, detached the engine and set it on fire, the witnesses said. They also burned at least seven buses and other government vehicles.

stab wounds. Police said they fired into the is after tear-gas failed to disperse the crowds. They did not confirm the injuries.

Karachi, a volatile, cosmopolitan city of more than seven million people, has been simmering since the carbombs tore through rush-hour crowds in a central shopping district last Tuesday. Small outbreaks of unrest have

been reported from different suburbs almost everyday. No organisation has claimed responsibility for the blasts, the latest in a series across Pakistan

in the past few months. General Zia has linked the attacks to Pakistan's support for rebels fighting the Soviet-backed government in neighbouring Afghanistan, while Mr. Junejo has said involvement from India

could not be ruled out. Police investigating the blasts said they had arrested about 70 people, some of them nationals of neighbouring countries. No breakthrough has been announced.

Police sources said a U.S. ex-

President Corazon Aquino of Ciskei offers to negotiate with French envoy over prisoner

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Ciskei authorities have offered to negotiate with the that Ciskei is not really an inde-French ambassador for the release of Pierre-Andre Albertini. whose imprisonment has created a rift in French-South African

A spokesman for the black government of the South Africancreated homeland said: "Ciskei is prepared to negotiate Mr. Albertini's release and repatriation to France, so we are calling on the French ambassador in South Africa to be in touch directly with

the Ciskei government." In Paris, Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Ralmond said France did not recognise Ciskei's independence and considered

that Ciskei is not really an independent state, and so we have always asked South Africa to obtain the liberation of Albertini," Mr. Raimond said in an

charged with guerrilla offenses. French President Francois Mitterrand retaliated by refusing to

interview on French Television. Mr. Albertini was sentenced to four years in jail last March by the Ciskei supreme court for allegedly reneging on a promise to testify against associates

accept the credentials of South Africa's new ambassador, Hendrik Geldenhuys, and South Africa, insistent that it had limited influence over the Ciskeians, angrify recalled Mr. Geldenhuys.

Chinese and British specialists were also likely to joint the team. South Africa the appropriate par-Casey haunts Iran-contra hearings from his grave

said be viewed it as "essentially a

The prospect that Mr. Casev

could have left some crucial clues

behind when he died in May was

By William M. Welch

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The testimony of Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter bolsters concerns that one of the most important figures in the fran-contra affair may be the witness who won't be testify-ing: the late CIA Director Wil-liam J. Casey.

Mr. Casey was depicted by fired White House national security aide Oliver North as being central to much of the covert operation, including the diversion of profits from the Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan contra rebels. And while Adm. Poindexter's

testimony didn't directly contra-

dict Lieutenant Colonel North's

characterisation, it hasn't fully

supported it either. Adm.Poindexter, former national security adviser to President Reagan, said he believed that Col. North and himself were the only government officials who knew of the diversion. In an internal White House computer message, he chastised Col. North for not being discreet enough and ordered him to not even discuss his covert activities with Mr.

Col. North, however, said that Mr. Casey knew in advance, perhaps before Adm. Poindexter, of the diversion and embraced it warmly as the "ultimate covert operation." "It appears now, after the fact, that both Bill and I knew about

that he knew, and we never discussed it," Adm. Poindexter said. Col. North said he and Mr. Casey devised a "fall guyplan" so that Col. North would take the blame and protect Mr. Casey if the operation became public, and that Mr. Casey saw in the Iranian arms sales the opportunity to set up a free-standing covert network to conduct activities outside the

legal restrictions and accountabil-

While Adm. Poindexter said he

was unaware of plans for the

self-sustaining secret fund to fi-

nance covert operations, he said

he did not know that Mr. Casey

ity requirements of the CIA.

joint operation" with his staff and the CLA. Yet even so, he said Mr. Casey often reported through the president to him, and the CIA director was not in a position to give orders to Col. North.

the diversion, but I did not know raised briefly last week when the congressional investigating committees revealed the existence of taped conversations on a secret CIA telephone channel. A conversation Adm. Poindexter had with Mr. Casey while the CIA director was in Central America was taped without Adm.

special CIA network.

Committee sources, speaking only on condition that they not be identified, said the panels have additional transcripts of CIA conversations recorded from the same secret communications systems, but they did not believe the had "more than a supervisory remaining transcripts are impor-

Poindexter's knowledge when

Mr. Casey phoned in on the

role" in dealing with Iran and tant to the investigation and there are no plans to use them.

Still another tantalising hint of word from Mr. Casey beyond the grave was Col. North's testimony that Mr. Casey had written a memoir. But New York publishing sources who have seen a Casey manuscript say it deals with his spy activity during World War II.

Documents released by the Iran-contra committees make clear that Mr. Casey recommended to Adm. Poindexter a document that Mr. Reagan signed in late 1985 providing retroactive authorisation for the sale of U.S.-made Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran. That document, known as a "finding." described the deal as a direct armsfor-hostages swap, with none of the broader diplomatic motives that Mr. Reagan asserted when

the deal became public. Adm. Poindexter said he didn't like that document but gave it to the president for signature anyway because of pressure from then-deputy CIA Director John

A March 1984 CIA document released by the committees also revealed an early Casey role. According to the memo, Mr. Casey wrote to Robert McFarlane that month with a recommendation that he consider having private citizens establish a foundation that could collect money to be funnelled to the contras. Just such a foundation was

fund-raisers involved in that operation have pleaded guilty to felony conspiracy charges as part of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's investigation. Another Casey memo released in February by the Tower Com-mission, which investigated the Iran-contra affair for the White

established, and two private

House, described a December 1985 discussion Mr. Casey had with the president on the sale of arms to Iran. In it, Mr. Casey said Mr. Reagan appeared willing to risk dealing with the Iranians and believed "any charges that might be made later could be met and justified as an effort to influence future events in Iran."

Vanunu nominated for Nobel Prize

LONDON (AP) — A British

foundation has nominated imprisoned Israeli Mordechai Vanunu for the Nobel Peace Prize for revealing his country's nuclear secrets, the Sunday Times reported. Vanunu, who had been a nuclear technician in Israel, allegedly told the Sunday Times last year about a factory there that produced nuclear bombs and in October the newspaper carried detailed reports on the installation. Vanunu dropped from sight in London and reappeared in police custody in Israel. He claims he was abducted by Israeli agents. Vanunu is awaiting trial for espionage and aiding an enemy. The newspaper said the British-based Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation had nominated Vanunu for the peace prize. awarded each year for "outstanding contributions to world peace." It quoted the founda-tion's Ken Coates as saying.
"When he revealed the secrets of the Israeli bomb factory, he ended decades of speculation about the nuclearisation of the Middle East conflict." The Sunday Times said that since his arrest, Vanunu has been incarcerated in a permanently lighted cell under constant video surveillance and that Israeli authorities are refusing to let him see his girlfriend and a priest. Vanunu became a Christian last vear.

2,500-year-old Greek vessel found under

LIPARI, Sicily (AP) — British and Italian archaeologists have found a 2,500-year-old Greek essel that sank off near this island off the Sicilian coast, the AGI news agency reported. The report said the ship and its cargo of ceramic objects, mostly buried in volcanic mud, were in good condition. It quoted experts as saying it was the first ship of that period discovered. A group of Oxford University scholars led by Mensun Bound and assisted by Italian experts found the ship after a yearlong exploration in the area, AGI said. The ship was located on the sea bottom about 50 metres deep, about 700 metres from the tiny island of Panarea northeast of Messina, the report panel and chief of staff to former said. AGI said the experts already have retrieved oil lamps, cups, amphoras and vases which will be displayed at the archaeological museum of Lipari. The experts were quoted as saying volcanic mud and sulfuric gas helped prevent corrosion and preserve the ship and its cargo.

AIDS is now an epidemic in Uganda

KAMPALA (R) — AIDS has reached epidemic proportions in some parts of Uganda, President Yoweri Museveni told meetings in south-western Uganda, stateradio reported. Museveni was speaking during a tour of Masaka and Rakai districts, where Uganda's first AIDS cases were diagnosed in 1982. He said one of the main reasons for his visit was to caution Ugandans against the disease, adding that people should change their sexual habits and limit themselves to one partner. Museveni gave no details but in May the government said 1,138 AIDS cases had been reported in

Philippines lawyers demand recall of 100-peso bills

Robber uses 'AIDS syringe' as weapon

(R) — A man robbed a Swiss supermarket over the weekend by threatening staff with a syringe he claimed was infected with the AIDS virus, police said. The man fled with about 3,000 francs (\$2,000) but was later arrested. Police were testing the syringe to see if it actually was infected with

